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STARTLING GOERING NUREMBERG SPEECH

Believed To Explain Clear British Statement

DEATH OF PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

London, To-day.

A bulletin signed by Sir Russell Wilkinson and Lord Dawson of Penn, announces that Prince Arthur of Connaught died at 3.30 a.m. to-day, while asleep. — Reuter.

Prince Arthur, only son of the Duke of Connaught, grand-uncle of His Majesty the King, was 55 years of age. Since the accession of King George VI he had been His Majesty's Personal A.D.C.

He had a long Army career, joining the 7th Hussars on leaving Sandhurst, and transferring to the Scots Greys, of which he later became Colonel-in-Chief, in 1907. He served throughout the Great War, being mentioned in despatches.

He left the Army in 1920, when he was appointed Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief in the Union of South Africa.

He married H.R.H. The Duchess of Fife in 1913, daughter of the first Duke of Fife and the late Princess Royal, the eldest daughter of King Edward VII. They had one son, the Earl of MacDuff.

HEAVY GERMAN TROOP MOVEMENTS

Cologne, To-day.

Considerable troop movements took place to-day along both banks of the Rhine.

Regarding the right bank it is difficult to form an opinion but general opinion is that troops, especially heavy artillery, are massed there. — Reuter.

FRENCH RESERVISTS STILL FLOW INTO MAGINOT ZONE

Nancy, To-day.

Although September 10th was originally the last day for the arrival of the special reserves, called up for the Maginot Line, the arrival of further reinforcements will continue to arrive at

GERMANY'S GIGANTIC WAR PREPARATIONS

London, To-day.

Certain passages in the remarkable speech at Nuremberg of Field-Marshal Goering are believed to have influenced Mr. Chamberlain to warn Germany that invasion of Czechoslovakia would inevitably involve in war.

Goering said that Germany was prepared for anything, but phases of which special note were taken included: "We stand here completely calm and confident in the face of what is inevitable," and "Our air force like our army is filled with untameable boldness and unshakable confidence in victory."

For the present foreign political crisis, Field-Marshal Goering in his Nuremberg speech declared, they were responsible who had harassed the minorities entrusted to them.

If hatred should triumph over reason, the Germans were determined, with supreme courage, to obey the command of Fuehrer and follow wherever he might lead.

The essential feature of Four Year Plan, he said namely the provision of absolute impregnability of the Reich's defences, had made it necessary for him to issue a decree that in itself was no light matter. But it was imperative to secure the Reich and it was a matter of building up in the West an insuperable barrier.

POLITICAL STEP

"I did not hesitate, I stated that this was imperatively necessary work and the workers have carried out their task joyfully and willingly. Hundreds of thousands of workers have been withdrawn from their work places.

Why? Because this high political step had become necessary. Let me seize this occasion to reply to the slanderous assertion current in foreign countries that Germans had had recourse to forced labour. Thank God that we Germans have always felt that it is among the

the garrison towns until at least September 14th. Amidst all movements take place at night, with a rapidity born of constant practice. — Reuter.

DOWNING ST. BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

London, To-day.

Conversations at the official residences of the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary in Downing Street were still not terminated late last night.

Shortly before 8 p.m., the United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, called again on Mr. Chamberlain, and later had a long talk with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax.

At the talk with the Prime Minister, Lord Halifax and Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, were present.

Shortly after 8 p.m., Lord Halifax returned to the Foreign Office and had a long conference with the Chief Diplomatic Adviser to the Government, Sir Robert Vansittart, and with the Under Secretary of State, Sir Alexander Cadogan. — Trans-Ocean.

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Queen Elizabeth's Beautiful Gowns

"I will not try to give you an exact description, because I have not got the time, and you will find all that in the papers. I am simply going to give you my impressions in a few words: I am transported, enchanted, amused, and interested, and I believe that I have never seen anything as beautiful as Paris"

Thus wrote Queen Victoria to her uncle, King Leopold of the Belgians, on the occasion of her visit with the Prince Consort to the Court of Napoleon III. in the month of August, 1855. Are the private impressions of Queen Elizabeth, just eighty-three years later, as delightfully enthusiastic and spontaneous? We may have to wait many years to know—until such time as some future biographer has access to the private correspondence of her Majesty to intimate friends at home.

Queen Victoria was thirty-six when she came to Paris on this occasion. Queen Elizabeth is thirty-eight—practically the same age, but, whereas our present Queen knows Paris intimately, the State visit of Victoria to the Court of Napoleon III. was her first visit to Paris—in fact, the first time a British Sovereign had visited the French capital since the reign of Henry VI! With so many new impressions to register, including a dramatic visit to the tomb of the Emperor Napoleon I., can we wonder that she was transported, enchanted, amused, and interested!

In connection with this historic visit it is interesting to read that Queen Victoria wore white at most of the State functions, as Queen Elizabeth wore white all this week in Paris. At the State Ball at the Hotel de Ville, Victoria wore a

dress of white Nottingham lace slashed across the bodice with the Order of the Garter, and on her head the crown bearing the Koh-i-Noor diamond. We are told that as soon as she was in the carriage for the homeward journey she took off the heavy crown; it is a long drive and a tiring drive on a hot August night, from the Hotel de Ville to St. Cloud It was at this ball that Richard Strauss, who was leading the orchestra, carried away by what knows what "vent de folie," suddenly started playing "God Save the Queen" to polka rhythm!

At the reception at the Hotel de Ville on the second day of the visit to Paris of King George and Queen Elizabeth, her Majesty wore a slim dress of heavy white crepe, the short coat trimmed with white fox. Her small hat with curled-back brim was trimmed at the front with a posy of lilies-of-the-valley.

* * *

At the State dinner given in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, Queen Victoria wore a white satin dress figured with gold; again the State crown and the Order of the Garter. The Empress Eugenie, we are told, wore a dress and coiffure champetre, the diamonds in her hair arranged without any visible mounting, giving the impression of dewdrops. At the State luncheon at Versailles, Queen Elizabeth wore a full ground-length organdie dress, entirely hand-worked in "broderie anglaise," featuring here and there important

embroidery flower motifs in relief, standing out on a background of openwork; the waist slotted through with a wide black velvet ribbon. With it her Majesty wore a wide-brimmed crinoline straw trimmed with black velvet ribbon.

The comparison of the two "toilettes" worn by these two young Queens is interesting. Queen Victoria, according to accounts and drawings of the period, wore a pale blue dress with tight-fitting bodice, short sleeves, and a flowing crinoline hand-painted with pale and dark pink roses and green leaves. Queen Elizabeth wore a white tailored ensemble in "rosalba" fabric, the three-quarter sleeves of the coat trimmed with silver fox.

On the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's visit to the Louvre to view the exhibition of British master-pieces, and later at the radiant garden party at Bagatelle, her Majesty wore a charming garden party dress in crisp white lace with flowing skirt and fitted bodice. Her hat was wide and shady, the brim trimmed with flat white aigrettes. At the waist was a knot of white jasmine, and in her hand her Majesty carried a dainty parasol in the same white lace.

The Queen's gown at the opera was magnificent—there is no other word to describe it. Heavy white duchess satin, the panier effects on the hips edged with silver lace. A softly-draped Victorian decolletage worn well off the shoulders also edged with a fitch effect in silver lace caught at one side with a knot of white camellias. White camellias spangled the wide flowing skirt. Her Majesty wore ropes of magnificent diamonds that seemed to cover the whole of the decolletage in front, and on her head a wide diadem in diamonds.

To come back to Queen Victoria, a charming little tale is told of her visit to the Louvre. The weather was extremely hot, and as the Queen seemed a little tired, the Louvre authorities provided a push-chair for the convenience of her Majesty, which was gladly accepted. In the heavy duchess fabric



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"Much like his fellow fisherman," says putting Priscilla, "the golfer improves more quickly in his lying than his game."

FOR YOUR BATHING PICNIC

One of these delicious salads accompanied by fresh rolls and butter is substantial enough to form the main dish at a picnic meal on the beach.

* * *

ITALIAN SALAD.—Take some cooked tongue, ham, veal or beef, the more variety of meat the better, one apple, several gherkins, one cooked potato and a few fillets of anchovy. Cut the meat, raw apple and other ingredients into small apple and other ingredients small match-like strips. Season with salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly with a good mayonnaise sauce and serve very cold.

ASTOR SALAD.—Equal quantities of cooked chicken and cold boiled salmon, some asparagus tips and a little chopped celery. Flake the salmon, cut the chicken into small slices, add a few cooked mushrooms. Mix all the ingredients and cover with mayonnaise.

* * *

Here is another suggestion for the hamper.

BOULETTES.—The remains of a cold joint may be used for this dish. Soak a slice of bread in water, squeeze it well and put with meat and a tiny onion through the mincer. Add seasoning, a beaten egg and form into balls or flat cakes. Coat with raspings and fry quickly in hot butter. When cold wrap each boulette in a crisp lettuce leaf.

Complete the menu with home-made cake, fresh fruit, iced Lager beer or cider, cups and include a vacuum flask of hot coffee.

There were a certain number of visitors in the galleries during the Royal visit. At four o'clock these were asked to leave, and the doors closed. Immediately the Queen, with a little "one" of willow, removed her hat and her cane, tucked them into the push-chair, and started the visit on foot.

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Mary Howard is one young beauty who believes in plenty of sleep. "Outdoor exercise makes me want to get to bed early," says she, "and night after night I sleep ten hours." A glance at her is enough to recommend that every young girl do likewise.

Beauties Must Sleep

Man is a peculiar animal. So frequently he fights that which is good for him. Diets that bring strength and sleep which allows a body to recover from the fatigue of daily work!

How many young girls do you know, who actually dislike getting to bed at a sensible hour? Parties until dawn mean more to them than a night's rest—until they see their beauty fading! And fade it will, rapidly, unless you get sufficient sleep.

How Much Sleep Does A Beauty Need?

A prominent life insurance company recently made a research on sleep. They discovered that "teen age girls really need more sleep than younger children because of their increasing growth. Eight hours is usually considered to be the length of time that a healthy adult should sleep nightly. Some people need more, some people need less. Each person must be the judge of the amount of sleep which brings her rested to a new day.

"However," the report continues, "there is more to sleep than just going to bed and staying there a certain number of hours. How well we sleep is as important as how long we sleep."

To Battle Insomnia

If you have difficulty in getting to sleep after you have gone to bed, it is suggested that you plan for a good night's rest. Your bed should be comfortable, your blankets light in weight and warm, the room quiet, dark and airy. Your evening meal should be of easily digested food and if you need to coax slumber still more, take a tepid bath just before retiring—no brisk rubbing with the towel, rather a lazy

drying of your body. Drink a glass of milk and then hop into bed and read a non-exciting book until your eyes just will not stay open!

Sleep A Beautifier

Sleep is so essential to a woman's good looks that a few consecutive nights without it will make her look haggard, with lifeless hair. Her normal cheerful disposition will change into a cross, irritable one.

Your body calls for rest. You must give it rest. Learn to love your bed hour. Make every preparation you can to fall asleep in a relaxed frame of mind so that the night hours will bring you fresh beauty and the following day will be lived smoothly and happily!

Witty Kitty



88

What a lot of beginners find they lack when they first try to jump hurdles is stick-tuitiveness.

What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

Social activities are apt to prove upsetting to both business and household routine this day, unless common sense is applied in their planning and participation. Be careful you do not slight someone by being impatient or in too much of a hurry to go some place. A tendency to put things off this day, until the very last minute may result in confusion. If you are the recipient of praise this day, do not take it so seriously that you will be satisfied to rest on your laurels, or you may later on, have cause to regret doing so. You might find a predisposition on some friend's part to be uncommunicative, and it will be poor judgment to try to break down this reserve, so be tactful. Married and engaged couples, as well as those enthusiastically in love, are likely to discover that a little praise judiciously administered, can work wonders with a person's disposition.

confidence above the average. Your one danger might be a speculative streak in your make-up that is conducive to taking reckless chances, which your better sense will warn you against. With little effort on your part you probably can create a favourable and lasting impression on people you meet in either a social or business way. As an actress, professional entertainer, reporter, teacher or a sales woman your earnings are likely to be large. Love is apt to dominate your married life, and to brighten your household.

The child born on September 11, ought to give definite evidence of possessing an unusual mind long before it reaches maturity. This youngster's originality is likely to attract attention, and eventually win gratifying recognition in some professional activity.

If a woman and September 11 is your natal day, temper aggressiveness with diplomacy and justice, and your path to success should be an easy one. As a politician, merchant, lawyer, chemist, author, physician, clergyman or sales promoter your most sanguine expectation may be realised.

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Mr. J. L. Garvin's Striking Article On Czech Crisis

London, To-day

The serious potentialities of the international situation are insisted upon in the Sunday news-papers.

The "Sunday Times," after re-viewing the latest phases of the negotiations at Prague says: "So far as Great Britain is concerned the pathway is becoming plain. To the limit of hope and beyond it, she will persist in her mediatory efforts for peace.

But if Germany challenges Europe by launching an attack on Czechoslovakia, then the warning declaration made by Mr. Chamberlain last March and re-emphasised by Sir John Simon at Lanark will be followed up.

BRITAIN NOT BLUFFING

Let us hope that that time may never come, but be ready to face our duty if it does. Already we are at the stage for closing the nation's ranks. In this crisis, and during the events that led up to it, warnings enough have surely been given.

Great Britain is not bluffing. Our Government has made its position plain to Germany's rulers, not merely in the past few days, but weeks and indeed months before. There is no excuse for misunderstanding it.

In a war which imperilled French security we should intervene with our whole strength and indeed the security of these islands is inseparably bound up with that of our nearest neighbour."

GARVIN ARTICLE

Much interest has been aroused by an article in "The Observer," by J. L. Garvin, well-known for his advocacy of Anglo-German understanding and rapprochement.

Taking the view that further British representations at Nuremberg, such as certain sections of opinion have urged upon the Government, would be as redundant as they might be mischievous, Mr. Garvin writes: "The one great fact explains itself. That fact is that any war on Czechoslovakia would make British neutrality unthinkable."

INVASION WOULD BE CRIME

He considers that the further concessions "which Prague was induced to offer last week remove every rag or shred of pretext for war" and avers "in these changed circumstances an armed attack by the Greater Reich upon Czechoslovakia—though we still decline to believe that Herr Hitler himself has ever contemplated it—would be without exception by far the greatest crime that ever was committed in the world's history. This is the opinion of the vast majority of civilisation. It is the unanimous conviction of this country.

"There is not the faintest shadow of difference about it among us, nor could we ever have a better

ROYAL SCOTS JAILED AFTER CAR ESCAPE

Pte. George Angus and Pte. Andrew Allen, both of the Royal Scots, were this morning found guilty when charged with driving car No. 2606, belonging to Mr. L. Robinson, of No. 15, Magazine Gap Road, without a licence, driving the car without the owner's permission and maliciously damaging the car.

Both were fined \$25 or three weeks on the first charge and \$75 or six weeks on the second charge while Angus was sentenced to two months on the third charge and Allen to four months.

A fourth charge of obtaining credit by fraud and a meal of \$1.20 at the Java Cafe was dismissed.

An officer of the Royal Scots stated that the military authorities in this case would not pay the fines inflicted on the defendants.

DAMAGE TO CAR

It was alleged that at 2 a.m. on Friday morning, defendants took the car from its parking space in Magazine Gap Road and at 4 a.m. abandoned the car near Murray Parade ground.

A glengarry belonging to the first defendant, Angus, was found in the car, while the licence disc of the motor car was found among Angus's kit.

The horn had been torn off its stand, the ignition key hole had been plugged with wood, the ignition wires had been torn apart and the tyres of the car had been deliberately deflated.

Defendants were arrested in the Java Cafe when the Police answered a call respecting the fourth charge, and when questioned admitted the three other charges.

The second accused had a previous conviction for a similar offence and was fined \$75 last August.

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PREMIER EXPLAINS VIEWS TO LEADING LONDON EDITORS

No Reason For Hitler To Misunderstand Attitude

New Czech Plan Regarded As Offering Solution

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, received prominent representatives of the British press last night to explain the view of the British Government on the situation prevailing, after the deliberations of the Cabinet of Ministers yesterday.

From a well-informed source Trans-Ocean learns that Mr. Chamberlain outlined the policy of the British Government.

In the judgment of the British Government, the latest proposals submitted by the Prague Government have contributed towards a solution of the Sudeten German question and have diminished the cleavage dividing the two parties although doubtless further negotiations would be necessary in order to discuss these proposals or to change them. Mr. Chamberlain let it be understood that no ground whatever existed for a rupture of the negotiations in favour of a solution by force.

He admitted the possibility that in the course of further negotiations a deadlock might again arise but he felt obliged to emphasise that Lord Runciman, as before, was in Czechoslovakia and his mediatory offices if desired would be available as heretofore.

For these reasons he had the impression that in the case of new difficulties arising in the negotiations between the Prague Government and the Sudeten German Party, there would be no reason whatever for simply breaking these negotiations off.

GERMAN KNOWLEDGE
As regards the question discussed in London and in other countries as to whether Germany is fully conscious of the consequences of seeking a solution of the Sudeten German problem by force, Mr. Chamberlain emphasised, that the British Government on various occasions has stated its view as clearly as it was possible to do that an attack on Czechoslovakia would oblige France to support Czechoslovakia.

It was unambiguously stated by Mr. Chamberlain on March 24, that in the case of war England could on no account remain aloof especially should the safety of her French ally be threatened.

NO DOUBTS

This declaration was repeated by Sir John Simon in Lanark. Beyond any doubt, this pronouncement in Lanark had not failed to make an impression in Germany.

Although it is hardly possible that in responsible quarters in Germany doubt could exist about the attitude of the British Government, the British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, had seized the opportunity in Nuremberg of speaking to all leading German Statesmen with the exception of the Fuehrer.

On the basis of a complete report of Sir Neville Henderson about his

conversations in Nuremberg, the British Government had come to the conclusion that the attitude of the British Government is known to responsible quarters in Germany.

Mr. Chamberlain spoke of Anglo-French relationships and emphasised the continuous exchange of views between London and Paris.

NO REASON FOR DESPAIR
Subsequently, Mr. Chamberlain also told the British press that it would be a mistake to assume that the British Government regarded the present situation with an undue pessimism. The situation was beyond doubt serious but by no means warranted despair.

The declaration expected from Adolf Hitler to-day was anticipated in London with a certain apprehension and he was fully conscious how much depended on the nature of this declaration. At the same time it had to be pointed out that Hitler had repeatedly expressed his desire for peace and it would be a mistake to assume that these declarations of Adolf Hitler had not been sincere.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CONTACT
Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that relations between England and America had never been so cordial as now.

For this reason, the British Government had felt obliged to inform the Government of the U.S.A. of every phase in the development of the situation.

Mr. Chamberlain closed by saying that in the view of the British Government the misfortune of another war could be avoided and the Government would neglect nothing in order to prevent such a catastrophe.—Trans-Ocean.

NUREMBERG EXCITEMENT

Nuremberg, To-day.

The news of last night's interpretation of British policy, from London, spread like wildfire throughout Nuremberg.

Officials of the German Foreign Office and the Propaganda Ministry refused to comment, but asserted that a very full account has been forwarded to the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, and to the Fuehrer, Herr Adolf Hitler.

On the basis of a complete report of Sir Neville Henderson about his

HOLLAND'S FRONTIER MEASURES

The Hague, To-day.

The Government has taken precautionary measures for reinforcing their troops on the frontier, and it is understood that sufficient military to meet an emergency are now stationed there.

Special regulations dealing with leave for frontier battalions have been enforced.—Reuter.

SPECULATION ABOUT HITLER SPEECH

Nuremberg, To-day.

The British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, has left for Berlin without having had a conversation with the Fuehrer. Sir Neville Henderson, as already reported, had a conversation with the Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop on Friday and the State Secretary, von Weizsaecker on Saturday.

It is stated in well-informed circles that no kind of written document was handed over by the British Ambassador. Sir Neville Henderson, in a perfectly friendly manner allowed it to be understood that now as heretofore London was hoping for a rapid solution of the Sudeten German problem, in a way that would do justice to the Sudeten Germans and also assure European peace.

Von Ribbentrop, it is said, drew attention to the necessity for guarantees for a withdrawal from Sudeten German territory of strong police forces, as well as for punishment of those responsible for recent incidents.

As the speech of the Fuehrer which he will make to-day, is awaited with such tension, various speculations are current, the opinion being very prevalent that the Reichschancellor will suggest a plebiscite.

NOTHING AUTHORITATIVE
Concrete information is unobtainable, since the Fuehrer never allows his intentions to be known, and is accustomed to exchange opinions with only the most narrow possible circle.

At a reception given at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Nuremberg Citadel to 19 foreign journalists, the Fuehrer refrained from any reference to political affairs. He spoke a few words on art and declared that for him Nuremberg was the most beautiful city of the world. Next he would set Florence. He would, he said, very gladly have spent another week in Florence when he visited Italy recently but political needs made that impossible.

He would, said the Fuehrer, have had to make such a stay incognito whereupon, of course, the wildest of rumours would have been set in circulation to the effect that he was engaged on "inscrutable political affairs." After half an hour, the Reichschancellor left and the foreign journalists lunched with Rudolf Hess, von Ribbentrop, Rosenberg and Dr. Otto Dietrich.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. KENNEDY'S CALL ON PREMIER

London, To-day.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy's visit to Mr. Chamberlain was in accordance with the practice followed by the British Government since the Czech question developed serious aspects, of keeping the United States Government fully informed of the British Government's views on the European situation.

The close relations existing, especially at present, are regarded to be of the highest value and it is recognised that relations have never been more cordial and close than at the present.—Reuter.

FURTHER GRAVE INCIDENTS ALLEGED

Prague, To-day.

Numerous new and grave incidents are reported from Czechoslovakian towns.

In a small public house in Troppau, two Sudeten Germans were attacked by Communists and one of the Sudetens, named Swatek received knife wounds and was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

A second Sudeten German, named Ludwig, was stabbed in the hip. One of the culprits was arrested.

In Eger, Czech gendarmes with fixed bayonets charged a crowd. Five Sudetens were wounded.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY CONSCRIPTS LABOUR FOR FORTIFICATIONS

Berlin, To-day.

It is disclosed that a trainload of 2,000 workers left Berlin last night for Saarbruecken on the French frontier and will be employed in erecting fortifications under Field-Marshal Goering's new compulsory labour service law.

They will be gone for three months.—Reuter.

AMBASSADOR'S LUNCH

London, To-day.
The British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, lunched yesterday at Nuremberg with Baron von Neurath, according to Agency reports. He is leaving in the early hours of Monday morning by night train for Berlin. British visitors

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

Never Go Back

"NEVER go back!" This thought, in this maxim depressed Nigel. It provoked a feeling of terror, of utter bleak hopelessness. It frightened him, because he realised it's truth.

Never go back! What was done was done, and so be it. The past could never be recalled. It was always thus. A reliving of an incident or an event was never the same.

Nigel thought of Ruth. She would have read his letter by now. She would know that he had left her for good. She would have begun to readjust and reorganise her life, accommodating it to his absence. She would be determined to get the most out of living without him. Ruth was like that.

No sense in wishing they had never quarrelled. No use in regretting his outburst of temper, his cold, quiet stubbornness. No point in even recalling, remorsefully, the hour he had spent after leaving her, at his club, composing the letter in which, with martyr-like air, he had pointed out the hopelessness of their going on together. He had returned to the house. She was across the way, at the 'Farmouths', attending a bridge.

and 10. Love like that didn't die, couldn't be crushed out by a single incident. This thought was reassuring. To him, yes. But Ruth—did Ruth feel that way too?

His heart increased its beat as he swung into Hill street. There was a light in the window of his home. In the living-room window. He could see Ruth sitting near the table. She was reading. No, she was staring into the open fire. She seemed a pathetic little figure.

Nigel let himself in with his latchkey. He closed the door noisily. He didn't want to startle her by appearing suddenly in the living-room without warning.

He came to the door of the living-room. She had turned in her chair. Her eyes were wide with doubt and fear and hope.

"Nigel!" she cried and ran toward him. He opened his arms and she flew into them. "Oh, I knew you'd come back! Only-only I was afraid—".

"My dear! My dear!" He held her tight. Then suddenly his body stiffened. Over her shoulder he saw a corner of the letter. It had fallen down between the books on the table. He

By Stanley Cordell

That was like Ruth, too. Grim. More remembered laying it atop them. Hope stubborn than he. Determined to keep it up appearances, no matter what.

He had stood outside a moment, watching her through the window, knowing even then the first pangs of remorse. But anger, injured pride, were still hot in his veins. He had gone into the house, left the letter on the living-room table, things into his bag, left.

And now—sitting alone in a bleak hotel room in this far-away city, rain beating against the window—this place where he had hoped to spend a week in luxurious relaxation, the pangs of regret and remorse were torturing his soul. He was to blame. Of course he was. Everything that happened was his fault. The happiness that they had shared together more than offset the quarrels resulting from their stubbornness.

But it was too late now. There was never a going back. You couldn't reclaim those happinesses. Not after what had happened. Oh, he might return and ask forgiveness and be received, but it wouldn't be the same. There would always be that barrier between them. Like an ugly, black cloud. Hovering. Threatening. Crushing.

Nigel got up and paced the floor. Like a caged animal. He glared out at the rain. He sat down and smoked through two cigarettes. Thinking. Thinking. Groping for a way, for a means.

Then suddenly he stood up. There was a way. There must be a way. He was going back. He was going to find it. What was a maxim anyway? What was an adage? A silly remark made by some wise fool who had never had any such experience. Adages had been disproved, smashed by smart men since time began. That's what they were for—like rules—made to be broken. Made to have an exception proved.

It had ceased raining when Nigel got off the train at Moct Vista. The air was cool and refreshing. He checked his bag, returned the taxi driver's offer, and walked up the street beneath the arched canopy and alcoves. He loved this town. He had been born here.

According to one resident, only four cases have occurred on the island, three among the Chinese villagers and one among the European community. The European, who is getting well, had been working among cholera patients in Canton and medical authorities on the island believe that he carried the infection with him.

CHEUNG CHAU ANNOYED BY CHOLERA REPORT

Cheung Chau residents are highly indignant as a result of the suggestion that the island is a danger-spot from the viewpoint of cholera.

According to one resident, only four cases have occurred on the island, three among the Chinese villagers and one among the European community. The European, who is getting well, had been working among cholera patients in Canton and medical authorities on the island believe that he carried the infection with him.

JAPAN'S HANKOW DRIVE

Survey Of Present Situation By Military Circles

Decisive Battle Likely To Be On Yangtse North Bank

Hankow, To-day.

The Japanese drive to Hankow is thrusting forward in the three directions, north, south and east, and Chinese observers here express the opinion that the decisive battle for Hankow will take place on the north bank of the Yangtse.

These observers believe that the Chinese positions on the south bank, west of Juichang, will withstand the assault by Japanese forces for a long period since there, they declare, the Japanese must fight their way inch by inch through hilly terrain.

The other method of approach to Hankow — straight up the Yangtse — is also rendered extremely difficult.

They claim that the strong Chinese fortification at Wuhsueh, a short distance above Kinkiang and Matoucheng, has halted the advance of the Japanese warships attempting to force their way up to Hankow.

LITTLE PROGRESS

On the north bank from where the greatest threat to Hankow is now considered to come, Chinese reports state that the Japanese are making little progress in the Kwangchi area.

Chinese forces in the Taipeh Mountains, north of Huangmei to the Kwangchi Highway, are said to be exerting pressure on the Japanese flanks.

Information from Chinese sources received here to-day from Shanchen about 30 miles to the south-west of Kushih, indicates that the Japanese at Kushih are turning southwards in the direction of Shanchen.

Chinese observers consider that this new move has as its object, a drive south-west along the highway passing through Shanchen and Machen towards Hankow.

TEHAN HIGHWAYS

Turning to the south bank, Chinese reports state that the fate of Sikulang and Wushihmen are in the balance as fighting is still proceeding around these two points.

There are two important highways leading to Tehan which are the immediate objectives of the Japanese.

One of these runs from Singtse to Tehan via Sikulang, passing through the narrow "corridors" at Wushihmen and Sikulang with towering mountains on either side.

Here the Chinese are said to have erected strong defences with barbed-wire, tank traps, machine-gun nests and anti-tank units effectively placed and well hidden.

JAPANESE AIM

It is generally believed here that the Japanese will direct their main drive towards Tehan in order to reach Tehan without facing the Chinese defences at Wushihmen. These defences, Chinese circles claim, are almost impregnable.

Severe fighting is continuing east of Mahweiling, Chinese reports state, where the Japanese are said to be making a determined attempt to break through the Chinese right wing in order to threaten the Chinese flank, north of Tehan.

HEAVY SHELLING

Following yesterday a Japanese offensive, Japanese warships on Poyang Lake are reported to have fired over 2,000 shells, bombarding the Chinese positions in the vicinity of Sikulang.

Following this barrage from Japanese naval guns, the Japanese launched an attack on the Chinese positions at Sikulang yesterday morning. These changed hands no less than three times.

Each time Sikulang fell into Japanese hands, the Chinese launched counter-attacks and recaptured it once again.

SIKULING HOLDS

A Chinese military communique issued yesterday afternoon, declared that Sikulang was still in the hands of the Chinese.

No change is reported in the situation along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, north of Tehan, where the Chinese are said to be holding the Japanese at Susihmen.

Fighting was also reported to-day to the west of Juichang where the Japanese are stated to have attacked the Chinese positions at Tienlingshan (Angel's Hill) but to have been repulsed. — Reuter.

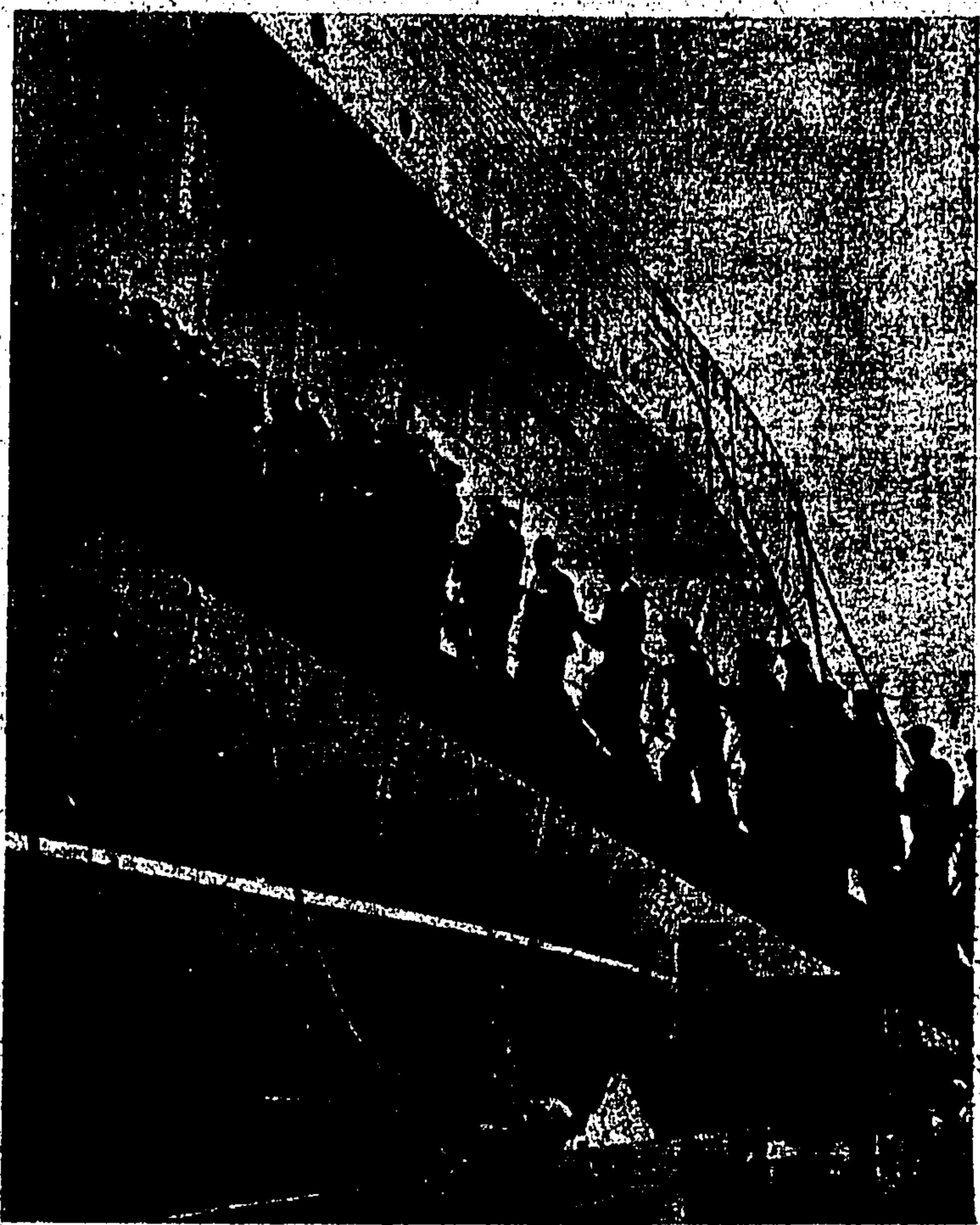
EARL DE LA WARR GENEVA-BOUND

London, To-day.

The Lord Privy Seal, The Earl de la Warr, will travel to Geneva by air to-day in order to represent the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, at the League of Nations.

It is stated authoritatively that the Earl de la Warr will take the opportunity to discuss developments arising from the Czechoslovakia crisis with representatives of the Dominions of Austria, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa.

Should Lord Halifax go to Geneva at all, it will not be before middle of the week. — Trans-Ocean.



After her launching last week the new "Mauretania" is in the fitting-out basin at Liverpool and workmen are busy converting the new liner into a palace of beauty inside. Already 5,000 men have worked on her, but by the time she is ready to leave on her maiden voyage next summer, more than 150,000 people in 100 towns will have had some share in her construction, furnishing, decoration and equipment. Photo shows a shift of workmen going aboard the new "Mauretania." (Fox Copyright, By Air Mail).

SOVIET AGAINST CZECH CONCESSIONS

Geneva, To-day. Through the intervention of the Soviet Russian Minister M. Litvinoff, in relations between Paris and London on one hand and Prague on the other, the Czech crisis has entered upon a new stage according to German sources.

In a long conversation with the Under-Secretary of State Mr. R. A. Butler, M. Litvinoff declared, it is alleged that Soviet Russia must object to the action of London and Paris in having moved the Czech Government to make the last announced concessions to the Sudeten Germans. — Trans-Ocean.

FAIR TO SHOWERY

The Royal Observatory reported that the anticyclone over China has increased slightly in intensity, pressure is relatively low in a trough extended from Indo-China to the western Carolines. To-day N. E. winds, moderate to fresh, fair to showery.

Mak Shun, aged 31, office coolie, was fined \$20 or one month at the Central Magistracy this morning, when charged with stealing eight cattle of lead and types from the "South China Morning Post." Sub-Inspector Flattery said defendant was employed by the "South China Morning Post."



Not Like Other Girls.

The lot of the girl who is "not like other girls" in the fact that she cannot participate in outdoor games because she lacks the strength and energy to do so is indeed hard. When she does overcome her nervous disinclination, and attempts to play, she quickly lets out a breath, her heart thumps appallingly, her face becomes flushed and her head dizzy, she feels hot and distressed and soon has to stop, completely exhausted.

The trouble with this girl is that she is anaemic. Her blood has become so thin and impoverished that her whole organism is starved through lack of that element which normal healthy blood carries every minute of the day to the organs, muscles, fibres and nerves of the body.

To such a girl Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so-called because of their pink colour, are a great immediate help, and think, as they do, just the elements necessary to build up the blood, to fill it with red corpuscles, to enrich it with energy-producing, brain, nerve and muscle-feeding haemoglobin. And persevered with for from 30 to 60 days their benignant results are astonishing. Equally good for men, and obtainable from chemists everywhere, if you are run-down, weak, pallid, lack appetite, weight, spirit, you will be wise to give an immediate trial to.

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A BREATH OF ENGLAND



Oasthouses at Whitbread's Hop Farm. By Algernon Talmage, R.A.
(Exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1938)

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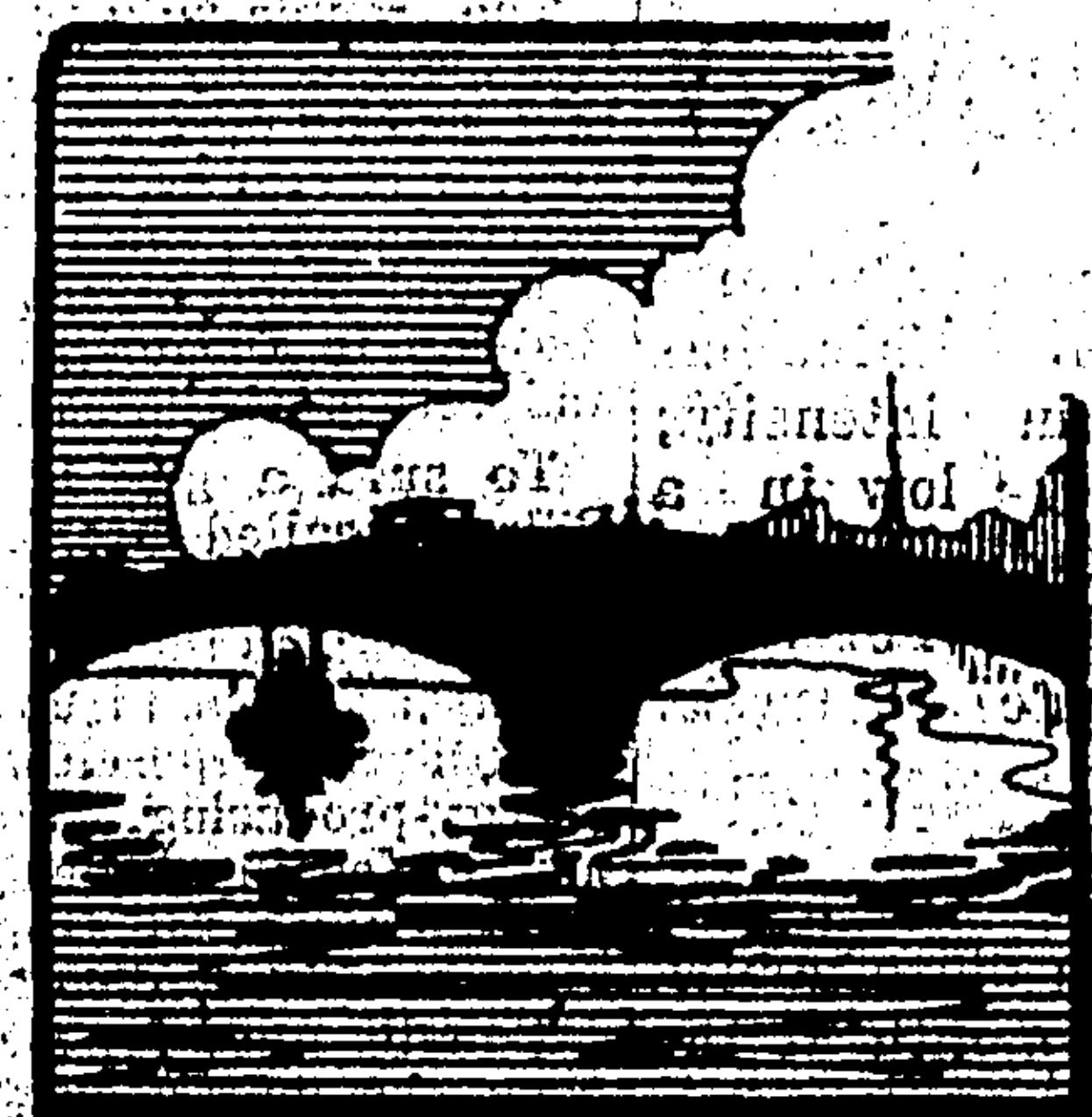
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Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 12, 1938.

A WAR OF TALK?

Premier Mussolini's assurance to Italian troops at the close of the recent army manoeuvres—"We do not delude ourselves"—evidently can apply only to Il Duce's expectation of war. For Italian leadership has deluded itself on other aspects of the war problem. For instance, there is the theory of a short war and a successful one; this theory will receive the lip service of Virginio Gayda, semi-official governmental mouthpiece, despite Italian experiences in Ethiopia and Spain. Signor Gayda explains Il Duce's most recent use of the word "preparing" by saying: "The readiness for Italy means to be immediately capable of exerting the maximum offensive effort." He points out that this accords with the Italian theory that war must be swift and quickly decided.

What this readiness of Italy means to non-Italians, however, is something else not quite so impressive. People in the "demoplutocracies," as Signor Gayda calls the democracies, are by now quite familiar with this sort of talk of war and recognise it really as a war of talk. It appears to be intended to bluff them. They read between the lines the point that Italians do not prepare merely for defence of Italy at home but will immediately carry punishment abroad to the enemy country. But there is nothing new about that. For ages "The best defence is offence" has been a military maxim.

Thus the more critically acute of Premier Mussolini's and Signor Gayda's readers are apt to dwell rather on the question whether a military theory already disproved in practice can be adhered to without becoming delusive. And they may be forgiven for daring to hope—for peace's sake—that Il Duce could be deluded as to imminence of general war.

"Relaxed"

Non-Intervention

More than a threat is involved in talk of reopening the Pyrenees frontier over which Russian and Czechoslovakian arms could pour into Loyalist Spain through France. The Opposition in Great Britain, and the Leftist parties in France, are becoming more and more vocal in their insistence that "non-intervention" be made something other than an aid to Insurgent General Franco.

Hope that the British plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Spain would soon be operative had helped to keep Loyalist sympathisers in both Britain and

France from exerting all the pressure of which they are capable upon these two governments. But General Franco was not able to appreciate the wisdom of quickly accepting a plan whose alternative may be even more embarrassing to him.

The reinvigorated morals of Loyalist forces, as evidenced in recent gains just when the Loyalist cause seemed to be all but lost, will not now make it easier for General Franco to let his foreign helpers go. The French appear to realise this. They have pressed upon the British the need of bringing General Franco into line with the British plan before opinion in France, led by M. Blum, makes effective its demands for a "relaxed" policy of non-intervention—by which is meant the opening of the Pyrenees border.

Thus not merely the strategy of international diplomacy but the demands of part of the electorates in Europe's two largest democracies may force upon General Franco and his supporters a line of action which both the British and French Governments have, so far unsuccessfully, been urging him to take.

* * *

War Debts

as an Example

Many reasons explain the revived talk about war debts settlement in London. No doubt Britain would like to wipe the slate clean of an outstanding issue with "the great neutral" when there is so much tension surcharging the European atmosphere. No doubt, too, a war debt settlement is regarded in many quarters as a corollary of any new currency agreement between the pound and the dollar, such as Mr. Morgenthau's mission to Europe seemed to suggest. Two rights are in conflict over the war debts. A debt is owed to the United States, and no casuistry can make it appear in any other guise; for there is the signed and sealed Baldwin Settlement of 1923 to endorse it. Yet it is a debt sui generis. For it was incurred in a common cause, and such contracts are not usually drawn up in a counting house.

Specifically the basis for concessions resides in the interest rate. It was hardly in accord with the spirit of a partnership to charge any interest rate at all. Among partners such a practice is absent more often than not. And it was certainly discriminatory to charge Britain 3.3 per cent. while charging Italy 0.4 per cent. This gave the entire scheme of settlements the look of a bankruptcy court. Moreover, 3.3 per cent. is now higher than the going rate at which both the British and the American governments can raise money.

If the amount already paid on war debt accounts were regarded as a contribution to the principal, and the remainder divided into a short series of annual payments, this should provide a basis for a reasonable settlement. The world is full of unresolved disputes upon which parties have taken immovable positions. Let Britain and America provide an example of the only basis upon which international controversies can be settled, namely, in the spirit of compromise. That would give point to their present preachments to the rest of the quaking world.

BRITAIN WILL FIGHT TO DEFEND CZECH

Policy Made Clear: War Thought Avoidable

PREMIER'S INTERESTING VISITOR

London, To-day.
Lord Brock, formerly A. R. Nall Nall-Cain, M.P., who had been one of Hitler's guests at the Nuremberg Congress, called at No. 10 Downing Street at 9.30 p.m. and remained half an hour.—Reuter.

ITALY HOPING FOR PEACEFUL OUTCOME

ROME, TO-DAY.
WHILE OFFICIAL COMMENT IS NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESENT, THE INTERPRETATION OF BRITISH POLICY RECEIVED FROM LONDON IS UNOFFICIALLY CONSIDERED HERE AS BEING MOST IMPORTANT AND AS DEFINITELY INDICATING THAT ANYTHING BUT A PEACEFUL OUTCOME WOULD INEVITABLY FIND BRITAIN AT WAR WITH GERMANY.

It is generally understood that Italy shares the British belief in the possibility of a pacific solution and does not desire to see a fresh conflict in Europe.

Italy's refusal hitherto to take any special military precautions is attributed to a feeling that Hitler does not really intend fighting and Hitler's speech is awaited with the most calmness.

A declaration for peace would undoubtedly be received with the greatest relief by the Italian public.—Reuter.

BLAZE ABOARD SHIP IN HARBOUR END TO END

KOWLOON BAY WAS LIGHTED UP EARLY THIS MORNING WHEN THE S.S. ILOILO, 317 TONS, AND TOWED BY THE DE LA RAMAS STEAMSHIP CO. OF AMERICA, CAUGHT FIRE SHORTLY AFTER 1.25 A.M.

A message from the Water Police quickly brought two fire floats and a monitor under Messrs. G. C. Moss and J. Woolard to the scene, when it was found that the ship was well ablaze, the whole superstructure being on fire from end to end.

The fire was extinguished shortly before 8 a.m. and the Fire Brigade returned to station at 8.45 a.m.

The cause of the fire is at present unknown and is believed to have started in the stokehold of the ship.

Strangely enough in view of the fierce nature of the flames 100 barrels of turpentine stored in the holds were not damaged.

At the time of the fire, the ship

Germany Must Be Under No Illusions

London, To-day.
Though the situation is recognised as serious it is gathered in London that the Cabinet, which meet to-morrow, are not in an unduly pessimistic frame of mind, states Reuter's Lobby correspondent.

It is felt to be of prime importance that the German Government should be under no illusion regarding the precise and serious intention with which statements were made by Mr. Chamberlain in March and Sir John Simon on August 27 on the subject of Czecho-Slovakia, and that Germany should not assume that a brief and successful campaign against Czecho-Slovakia could safely be embarked upon without the danger of France intervening and later Britain.

The Government has taken the greatest pains to keep in close contact with the Dominions.

It is regarded in London that the gap between the Czecho-Slovakian Government and the Sudeten Germans has been reduced appreciably following the latest Czech proposals, although a good deal more in the way of negotiations may be necessary for the purpose of elucidating and modifying the proposals.

NO JUSTIFICATION

It is considered that there could be no justification now for the abandonment of negotiations in favour of a more violent solution.

Indeed the view in London is that to use force after so great an advance towards a solution by peaceful methods would incur world condemnation.

NO REASON FOR WAR

It is believed that there may be further setbacks in the negotiations though, in the British view, no reason why efforts at mediation or otherwise to find a peaceful solution should be abandoned.

A great European conflict is to be regarded as a tragic disaster which is avoidable and British Ministers will leave no efforts untried that can avert it.—Reuter.

AMERICAN CRUISERS IN BRITISH WATERS

London, To-day.
The United States cruiser, Nashville, one of the newest in the United States Navy, is arriving at Portland to-day and will remain some time.

The United States cruiser Honolulu is arriving on September 20.—Reuter.

Strangely enough in view of the fierce nature of the flames 100 barrels of turpentine stored in the holds were not damaged.

At the time of the fire, the ship

SERIOUS INCIDENTS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Prague, To-day.

Although Prague appears generally calm, a growing tale of incidents is reported from other parts of Czecho-Slovakia.

At Karlsbad, seven citizens and six Czech Police were injured, two seriously, when a crowd of Sudeten Germans gathered outside the Police Station, smashed in the windows, tried to overturn a police van and called for the release of arrested Sudeten Germans.

At Mugletz, 3,000 Sudeten Germans demonstrated and shouted pro-Hitler slogans and songs.—Reuter.

GER CLASH

Berlin, To-day.

Another incident has been announced by the German News Agency from Eger where it is alleged that a rally of a Czech military motorist organisation took place.

Disorders occurred and the gendarmerie intervened with fixed bayonets. Five Germans are said to have been injured by rubber truncheons.

The situation in the town is said to be tense.—Reuter.

sought by force, the communiqué declares, "political circles observe that the possibility of a solution by force has hitherto been discussed exclusively outside of Germany."—Reuter.

NO SURPRISE FOR GERMANY

Berlin, To-day.
A semi-official communiqué issued last night regarding the interpretation of British policy, as received from London, stated that this contained no surprises for Germany.

Referring to the statement regarding the attitude of England and France in the event of a solution to the Czech problem being

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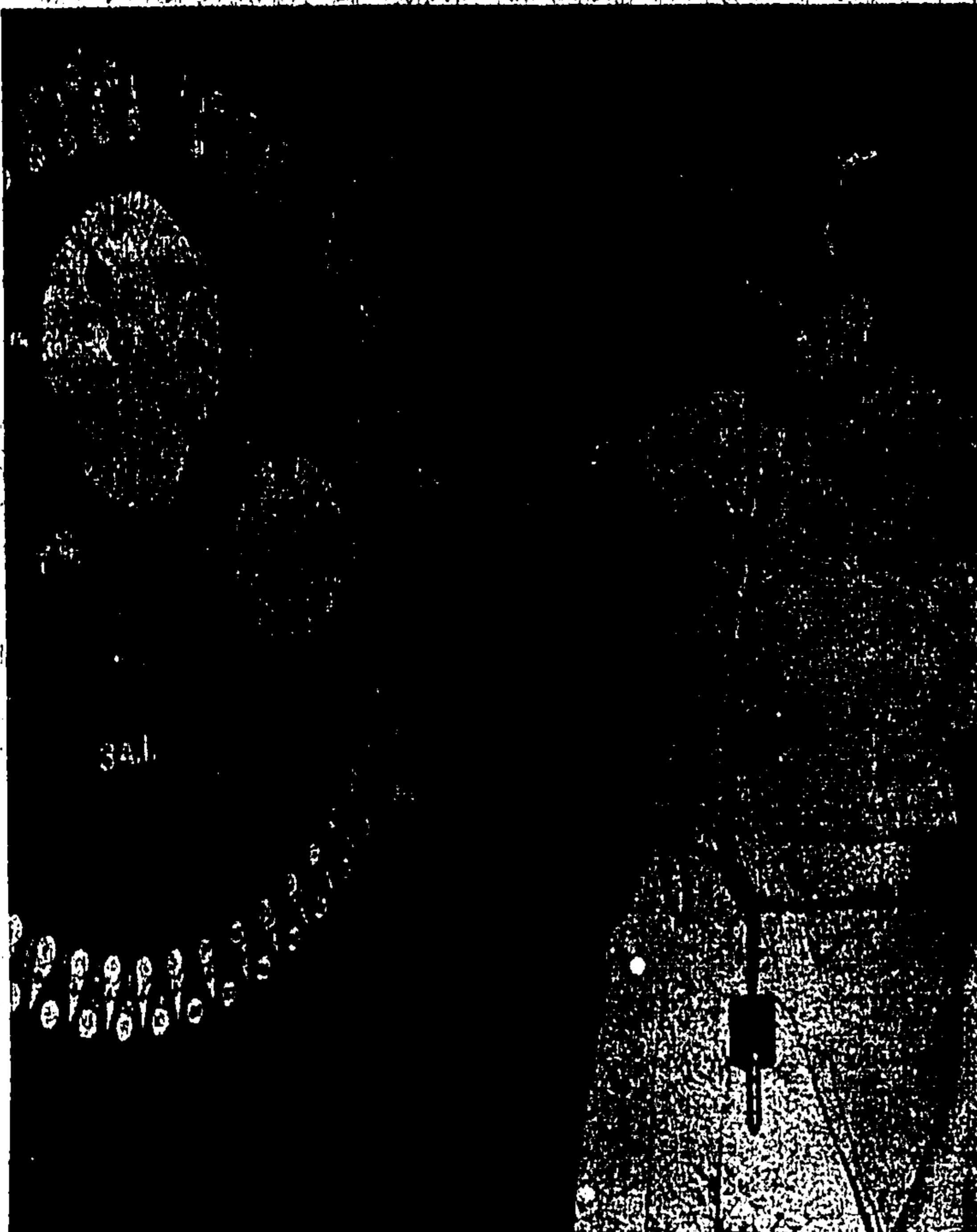
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(Above)—A gas mask which a telephone operator can use at the switchboard was demonstrated today at the Inland Trunk Exchange, Faraday Building, Carter Lane. (Fox, Copyright, By Air Mail).

(At right)—ENOUGH TO CHARM ANY FISH. The River Dho at Douglas in the Isle of Man is popular with those who enjoy an angling holiday. Photo shows a jolly angler at Douglas with a smile enough to charm any fish. (Fox Copyright, By Air Mail).

SHANGHAI INVESTIGATION

Shanghai, To-day.

Sir Herbert Phillips, British Consul-General at Shanghai, is personally investigating the case of the alleged assault on Mr. W. Iredale, who, it is alleged, had lighted matches thrown into his eyes by a Japanese sergeant-major, who was not on duty at the time.—Reuter.

OPERATION ON JAMES ROOSEVELT

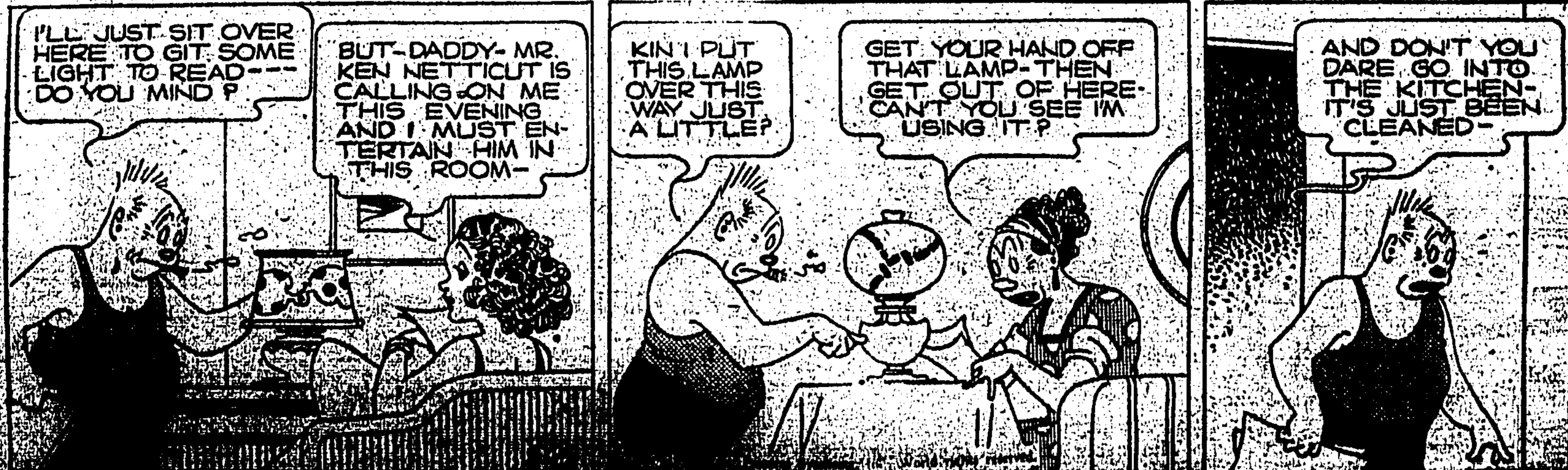
Rochester, Minnesota.

President Roosevelt's son, James, has been operated on for an ulcer in the stomach.

Doctors stated that the ulcer was non-malignant and the condition of James is satisfactory.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are with their son.—Reuter.

Bringing Up Father



Japanese Receive Setback In Pinghan Drive

Hankow, To-day.

The Japanese bid for Hankow by cutting the Peiping-Hankow Railway in southern Honan has received a setback at Fuchingshan, strategic height between Yehkiatsi and Tushan on the Anhwei-Honan border, during a sanguinary engagement.

After two days' continuous fighting, the Japanese were completely beaten back, leaving, according to the estimate, 3,000 corpses on the battlefield.

Great significance is attached by military observers to the Chinese success as it called to a halt the Japanese advance from Kushih and also their thrust along the highway from Yehkiatsi towards Fangkiatsi.

The Japanese forces threw their best men into the assault on Fuchingshan, and the Chinese lines, battered relentlessly by a heavy artillery barrage, wavered for a time but the arrival of reinforce-

ments and sheer determination saved the day, and paved the way to victory.

Following up their success, the Chinese are pursuing the offensive.—Central News.

KWANGTSI SECTOR

Hankow, To-day.

As a result of vigorous operations following the victory at Kwangtsi, the Chinese forces have cleared the Hwangmei-Kwangtsi highway.

Twenty tanks to the west of Chingtsou, abandoned by the Japanese, were destroyed.

The main force of the Chinese army has reached the outskirts of Hwangmei, and an attack is impending.—Central News.

QUEEN OF HOLLAND LEAVES FOR THE HAGUE

Amsterdam, To-day.

Queen Wilhelmina is leaving for The Hague to-day at the close of a week's official visit to the city's celebrations.

She is returning so soon owing to the indisposition of Princess Juliana. Her visit to The Hague will be of an unofficial character although the illness it is stated, does not give cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

GENEVA CONTENT

Geneva, To-day.

Expression of England's policy in the Czech crisis was received here with the greatest satisfaction in League circles, particularly by the French delegation.—Reuter.

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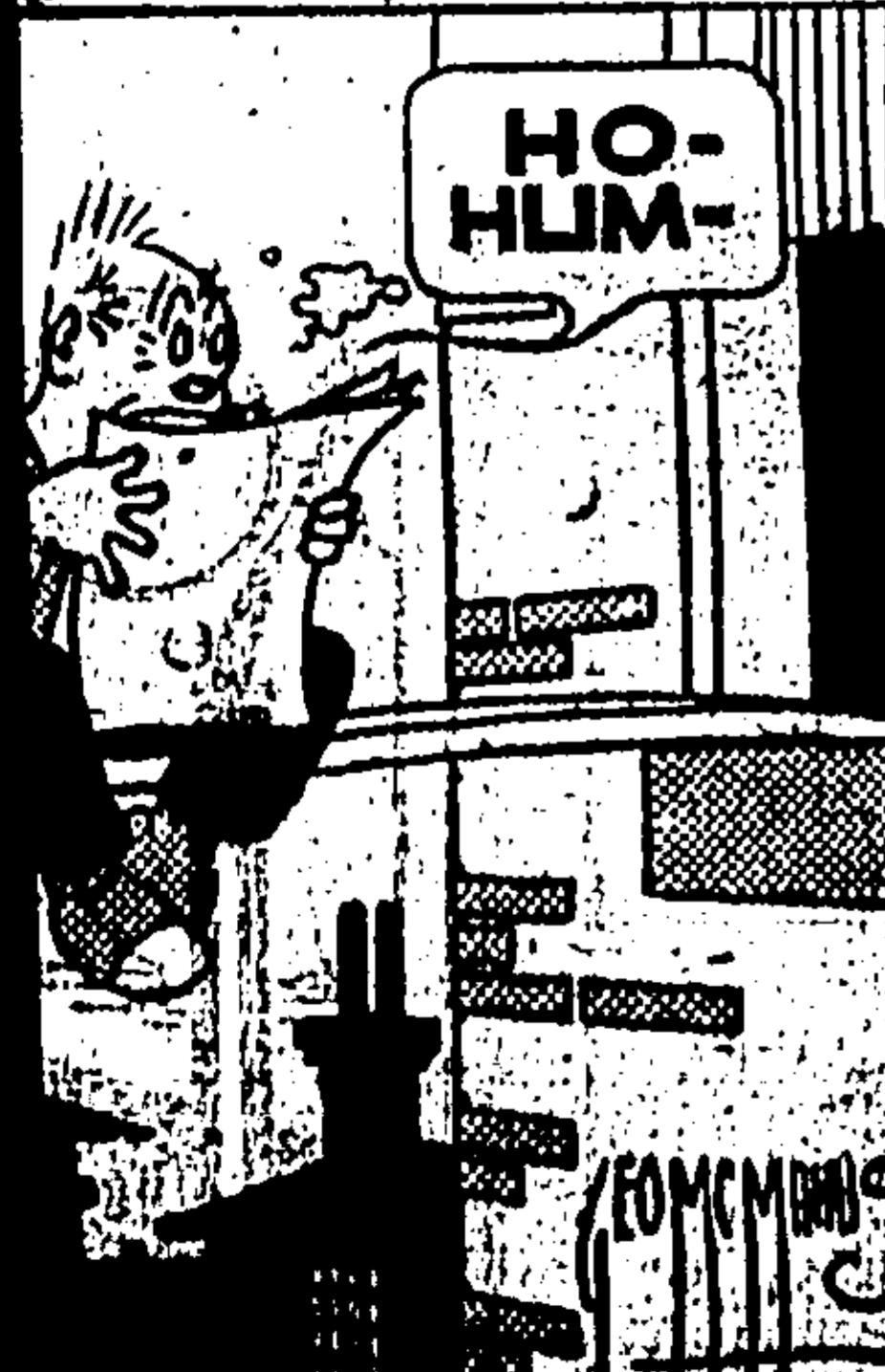
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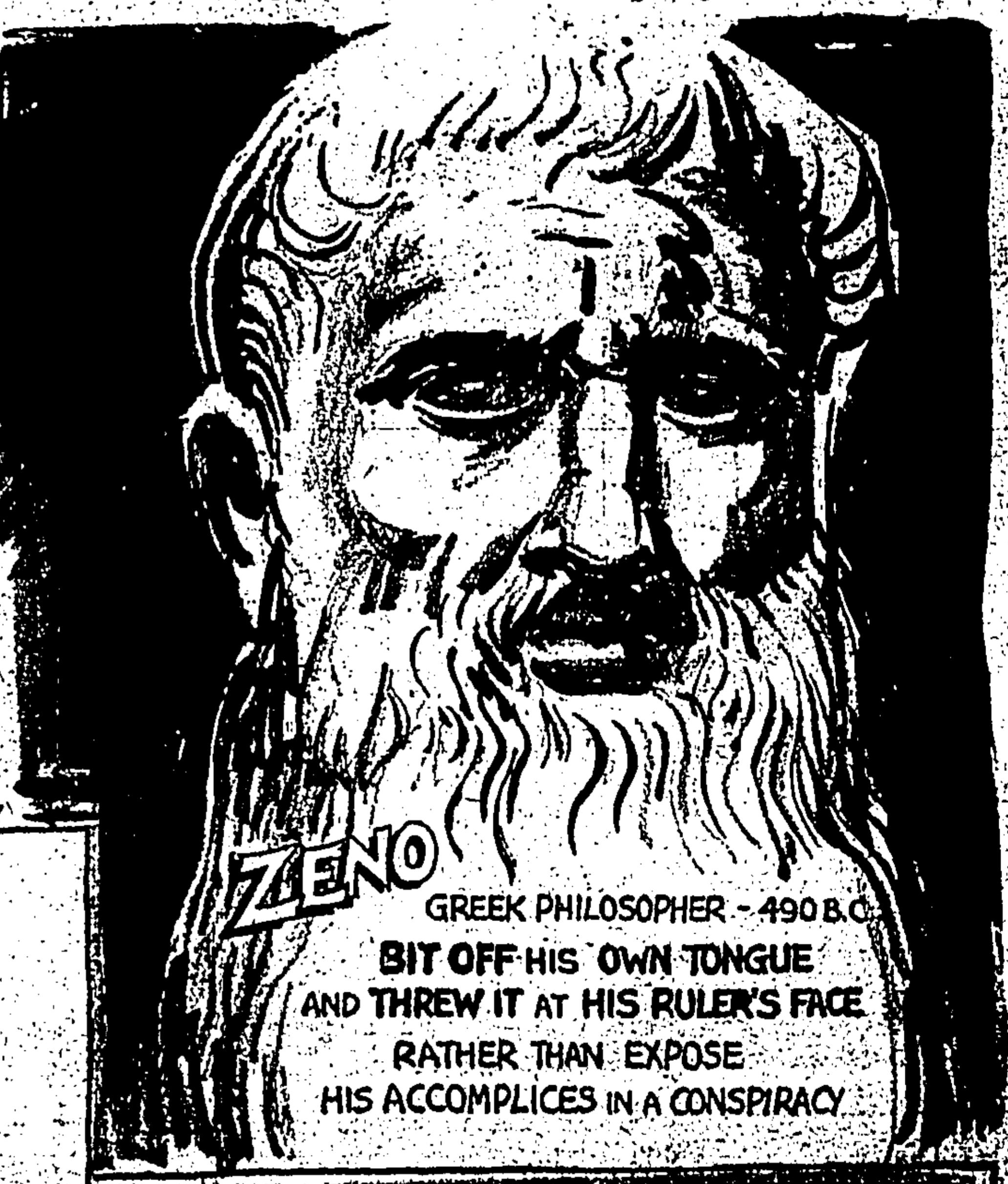
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

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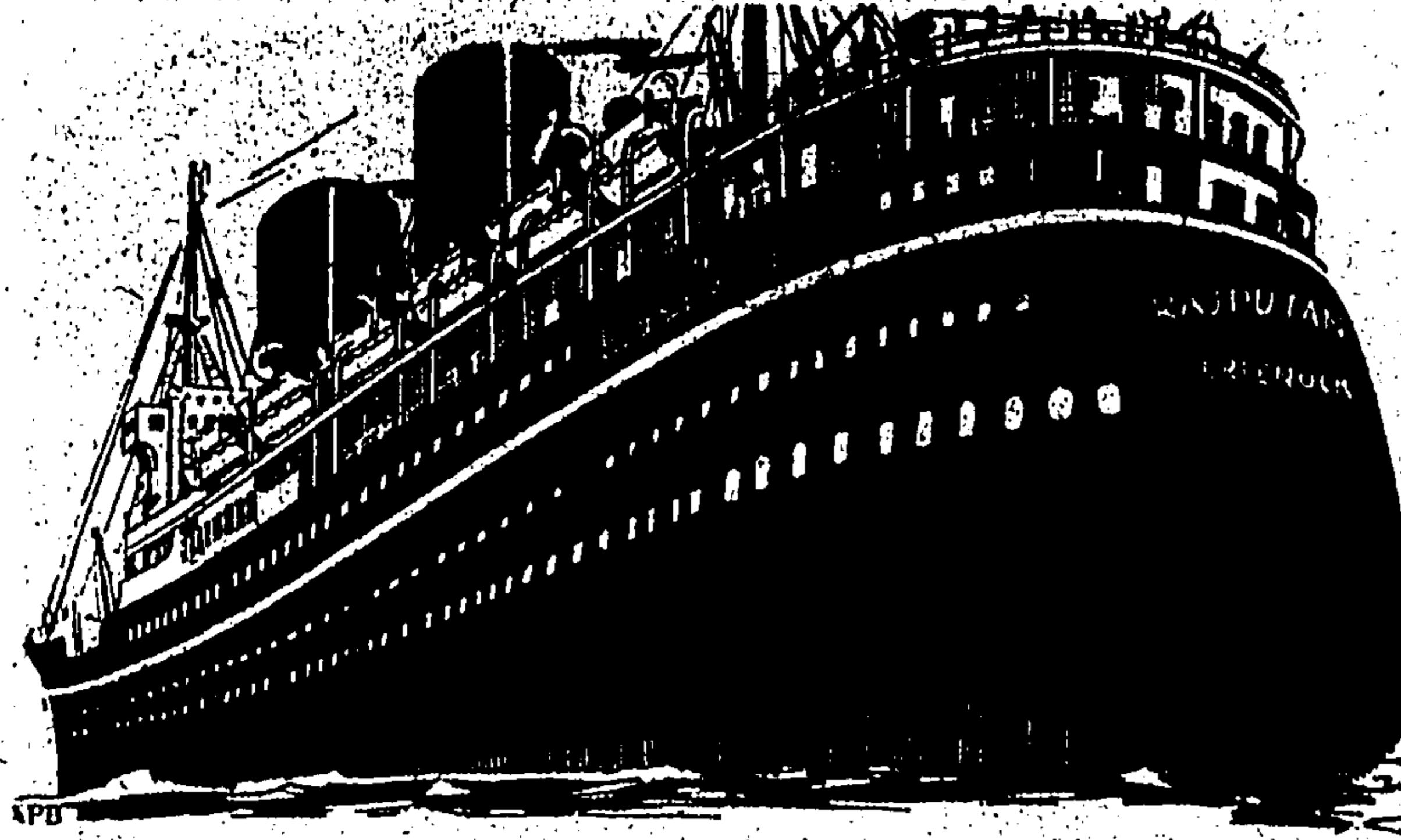
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CARTHAGE	14,500	1st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
SUDAN	6,000	8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	8th Oct.	
SHIRALA	8,000	22nd Oct.	
		5th Nov.	



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lands of Sunshine and Romance, "Down Under" you will feel a new being and even if you are not inclined towards Surfing, Fishing, Shooting or Mountaineering you will find that the Antipodes have plenty to offer you — including 25/- for your pound.

Frequent connection from Australia with the following:—

The Canadian Australian Line to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	Melbourne and Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

TALMA	10,000	15th Sept.	Japan.
		7 a.m.	
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	30th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to

JOHN MACKENZIE, CO.

POST OFFICE

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

Air Mail Services to China are temporarily suspended.

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

INWARD MAIIS

Hoihow	Minnam	September 12.
Straits	Cyclops	September 12.
Manila	Eurymedon	September 12.
Shanghai	Glenwahl	September 12.
Japan	Tilawa	September 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — London date, 7th Sept.	Imperial Airways Plane	September 18.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talma	September 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	September 18.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco, date 7th September	Pan-American Airways Plane	Sept. 14.

OUTWARD MAIIS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Per Date and Time.

Monday

Formosa and Amoy	Tyosa Maru	Sept. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Sept. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — due London, 19th Sept.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sept. 12, K.P.O.

Reg.	Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg.	Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Sept. 12, 7 p.m. K.P.O.

Reg.	Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Sept. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg.	Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Sept. 12, 7 p.m. K.P.O.

Reg.	Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
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Reg.	Sept. 12, 5 p.m.
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STARTLING GOERING NUERMBERG SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

the weakest point in the armour of the German Reich.

FOUR YEAR PLAN

Recollections of the blockade crop up now and again abroad. I can assure those gentlemen that it is not only they who remember the blockade.

It had to be provided for come what might. But now even if Reich were to be completely surrounded by enemies we should have food enough, even if war were to last thirty years.

The first two years of the Four-Year Plan have passed. The first factories are now working to capacity. Germany will not grow weaker every year but stronger. Nobody will be able to prevent that. Every potential increases whether in peace or in war. That which is vital to existence, for the maintenance of the army and navy and the air arm has been provided. That includes among other things a gigantic armaments industry which is being enlarged more and more. Factories for airplanes and motors exist in great number and with a gigantic capacity.

Goering then dealt with the political tension that at present held the peoples of Europe and the world in its grip.

MOSCOW BOGEY

"A small part of the European peoples to-day consistently harass others entrusted to them as minorities and constitute a centre of disturbance felt all over Europe. Unfortunately, the source of this disturbance is not sought for where it is situated but everywhere else except there, to find an explanation of tension. We know what is happening at the centre of the disturbance. We know that it is intolerable that this small people should permanently oppress and harass people of culture. We know also, however, that it is not the people in Prague who are themselves the authors of the trouble. Behind them stands Moscow and the eternal Jewish-Bolshevist monstrosity.

From that source comes the agitation and subversion.

ECHOES OF WAR

The world echoes again of war and of war cries. And when the democracies are agitated at threats of war, a scapegoat must be found. Then the States that are accused

of being to blame are those in which order prevails; namely, Germany and Italy. Then it is always said that it is we who cause the trouble — precisely those two peoples who were ready and who proved themselves ready and above all, capable in contradistinction to others, to restore order in their own land. These States which have established peace and happiness among their own peoples have not done so in order to let loose the fury of war.

It is not a question of who can talk most of peace but who does most to assure peace.

PALESTINE JIBE

It would not damage England's prestige if, before talking so much of peace, she would restore order in Palestine. But, at present, we read daily of nothing but murder and bloodshed. We stand here — I can say so truthfully — completely calm, cool and confident, in the face of what is inevitable. We have done what we could to guarantee Germany's honour and Germany's safety. We have attempted to find friends in other countries sympathy of ideology and unity of ideals. We have found friends.

Although attempts were made to disrupt this, the German-Italian axis and friendship stands firmer than ever.

WHAT NEXT?

Our Air Force like our Army and fleet is filled with untameable boldness and unshakeable confidence in victory. Never in her history was Germany so strong, so firm, so united. No lies will confuse us. No flattery deceive us and no threat weaken us. We do not want to harm anyone, but we do not want either to tolerate suffering inflicted on our German brothers. Nobody in the world desires peace more ardently than we, because we had to do without this peace so long.

Do not forget, peoples of the world, Versailles banished peace from the world and to-day the authors of Versailles stand — confronted with this miserable piece of bungling and do not know what to do next. —Trans-Ocean.

LONDON CHURCHES PRAY FOR PEACE

London, To-day.

In almost all churches of London prayers for the maintenance of peace were offered yesterday.

During Divine Service at the well-known church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the congregation prayed for peace and a just solution of the Czech problem.

According to reports received from Sydney, the churches throughout Australia also prayed for world peace. —Trans-Ocean.

KING BORIS AT BALMORAL

London, To-day.

King, Boris of Bulgaria, and Queen Joanna, who are on a private visit to England, arrived at Balmoral Castle last night.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, who has been at Balmoral as the Minister in Attendance on the King, left for London to attend to-day's meeting of the Cabinet. —British Wireless.



Go EMPRESS to America, Europe

Empress of	Hong Kong	Shang-hai	Naga-saki	Kobe	Yoko-hama	Honolu	Van-couver	Victoria	Arrive
	Leave	Arrive	Le ve	Leave	Leave	Leave	Victoria	Arrive	
Japan	Sept. 16	Sept. 18	—	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 29	Oct. 4		
Asia	Sept. 30	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	—	Oct. 17		
Canada	Oct. 14	Oct. 16	—	Oct. 19	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 2		

BOOKING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN MAKE APPLICATIONS EARLY to secure accommodation desired.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains. Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European ports.

TO MANILA

Empress of Asia on Thursday, September 22nd.

Canadian Pacific

Union Building

SPANS THE WORLD

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G. FALCONER & CO. (HONG KONG LTD.) WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS, DIAMOND MERCHANTS, UNION BUILDING (opposite G.P.O.)

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ROSS' BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE Direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.

To SWATOW, SHANGHAI

To KOBE & OSAKA

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.

"Islam" 18th Sept. 9 a.m.

"Norvik" 14th Sept. 4 p.m.

"Hosang" 24th Sept. 9 a.m.

"Tingsang" 15th Sept. 2 p.m.

"Leesang" 20th Sept. 2 p.m.

"Tai Seum Hong" 22nd Sept. 4 p.m.

"Hinsang" 29th Sept. 10 a.m.

"Wingsang" 25th Sept. 4 p.m.

To HAIPHONG.

* calling at Tsingtao.

"Kwaisang" 18th Sept. 10 a.m.

To SHANGHAI via

"Yatshing" 22nd Sept. 10 a.m.

"Eang" 14th Sept. 2 p.m.

To SINGAPORE, PENANG
AND CALCUTTA.

"Kamang" 30th Sept. 2 p.m.

"Kamang" 30th Sept. 2 p.m.



See Col. 2

N.B.A. Issue "Ladder" Plan



Cyril Laxton, famous swimming and diving coach, is now busy training two kiddies whom he predicts will eventually become English champions. They are little Maureen Dodds, aged nine, and Rex Hayden, aged eight, seen here with the coach. The boy has won every junior event he has entered and has been giving exhibitions since he was four. (Copyright, Fox.)

ARSENAL SIGN SCOTS BOY BRICKLAYER

(By AIR MAIL)

Bonnyrigg, September 1.

Tall, good-looking Hughie Glass, 18-year-old 22/-a-week apprentice bricklayer living in this little Mid Lothian town, smiled shyly at me to-night and said:

"Yes, it's true I signed on for Arsenal," writes a "Daily Express" correspondent.

Mr. Willie Gordon, an Edinburgh man, acting on behalf of Arsenal, had brought the papers up a few hours previously to secure Glass's services from Bonnyrigg Rose, East of Scotland Junior eleven, for the famous



English First Division team. Hughie went out to the pictures with a chum last night to celebrate the event which lines him up behind two of football's most glamorous names—"Wizard" Alex. James and "£14,000" Bryn Jones.

RANGERS' CAPTURE
An important football transfer was carried out in Glasgow on September 1 when J. Scott Symon, of Portsmouth, was transferred to Rangers.

Symon has been much sought after of late. He was transferred from Dundee to Portsmouth in August 1935 at a substantial fee. A fortnight ago it was known that both Ayr and *Continued at foot of next Col.*



SOLE AGENTS,

CAUDRICK, MAGGREGAR & CO. LTD.

RATINGS FOR FOUR WEIGHTS

Farr's Name Deleted Until His Return

(By AIR MAIL)

London, September 1.

The National Boxing Association—the boxers' Union—last night issued their first national ratings under the ladder plan. The scheme is for boxers to be placed on a "rung" of the ladder, and to be promoted or relegated according to their performances.

Ratings for four weights only have as yet been decided, and they are in order of merit, as follows:

Heavy-Weight.—Len Harvey, Eddie Phillips, Jack Doyle, Larry Gains, George James, Ben Foord (Tommy Farr is rated No. 1 of this division, but in view of his prolonged absence aboard his name has been deleted until his return.)

Light Heavy-Weight.—Len Harvey, Jock M'Avoy, Jack Hyams, Eddie Peirce, Tommy Martin, Darkie Ellis.

Middle-Weight.—Jock M'Avoy, Jack Hyams, Eddie Peirce, Ginger Sadd, Eddie Maguire, George Davis.

Welter-Weight.—Jake Kilrain, Ernie Roderick, Harry Mizler, George Daly, Norman Snow, Lefty Flynn.

A committee representative of promoters, managers, and boxers,

"REVIEWER'S" SPORTS COMMENTARY

Famous Rowing Blue

Capt. Robert Croft Bourne, M.P., Deputy-Chairman of Ways and Means since 1931, has died suddenly at the age of 50 on August 4. He gained distinction by stroking the Oxford crew to victory on four occasions before the Great War.

He was the only son of the late Dr. Gilbert Charles Bourne, F.R.S., a former Professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy at Oxford, and was educated at Eton and New College, Oxford.

At 25 Capt. Bourne was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn, and less than a year later was on war service with the Herefordshire Regt. In August, 1915, he was seriously wounded at Suvla Bay, and after the war it became necessary for him to lead an open-air life. Because of that he took up hop farming for some time in the neighbourhood of Oxford.

In 1923 he stood as Conservative candidate for Oxford City, but was unsuccessful. In the following year, however, he won the seat and retained it at each subsequent election.

Ten years ago, when Sir Dennis Herbert visited India, Capt. Bourne took his place by acting as Deputy Chairman of Ways and Means, and the pronounced skill he showed in this capacity led to his succeeding to the office in 1931 when Sir Dennis Herbert became chairman.

Capt. Bourne, by his diligence, quickly became an acknowledged authority on standing orders and procedure, and in the discharge of his duties he showed businesslike qualities which gained general approval. There was probably no faster speaker in the House of Commons. He was sworn of the Privy Council in 1935.

As an oarsman his performances were remarkable. He rowed twice for Eton in 1908, and in the following year made his first appearance as Oxford stroke. This was the famous race when he broke D. C. R. Stuart's run of victories and completely confounded the critics who had been inclined to laugh at his staccato style. He also stroked Oxford to victory in 1910, 1911 and 1912, the year in which both boats sank at the first attempt. He thus created a record as being the only stroke to win four races.

By his achievements he proved a worthy successor to his father, who rowed for Oxford in 1882 and 1883, devoted a great part of his life to rowing and coached more Oxford crews than any other old Blue.

HOLED IN ONE FOR OPPONENT

Reaching the tee at one of the short holes of a course near Washington, U.S., a player, feeling very tired, lay down on a bench.

After his opponent had hit a ball in the direction of the green, the tired one asked his companion to hit a ball for him. Courteously, the player did as requested, and then the pair proceeded to the green.

Only one ball could be seen, and it belonged to the player who had played both balls. It was resting about five feet from the pin. Thinking he had won the hole easily, he said to his tired companion, "Don't squawk. It looks as if I have socked your ball into the woods."

"I'm not complaining," said the other, no longer tired after his rest on the bench. He stepped forward and suddenly discovered that his ball was safely in the cup.

"His opponent had shot an 'ace' for him."

Rangers were anxious to secure the services of the right-half, but Ayr could not pay the price.

Symon should greatly strengthen the middle division of the Ibrox club. He joined the Dens Park club from Dundee Violet in 1930.

He has always taken a leading part in the Perthshire County cricket team, and this season he played in the two Tests against the Australians at Dundee, Jersey and Glasgow, and in

International Golf Tourney

SOUTH CHINA BEAT REST IN CHARITY SOCCER ENCOUNTER

Watson, Costa And
Forrow Shine

LEE WAI TONG SCORES TWO GOALS

(By "REFEREE")

Charity must have benefitted by a substantial amount as a result of yesterday's match between South China and the Rest of the Colony which the former won by 4 goals to 3 after a spirited second half rally by the losers. The match was packed full of thrills and was featured by the return of Lee Wai-tong, China's soccer idol, who marked his re-appearance with two splendid goals.

Pau Ka-ping, who is said to be staging a comeback this season, failed to make an appearance and Tam Kwon-kon, who played for South China against the Islington Corinthians, took his place between the sticks where he gave a creditable display.

Tso Kwai-shing, another veteran of South China "A", also staged a comeback, on the right-wing, instead of Yeung Shui-yick, who was probably dropped because of his poor display on Saturday against the Middlesex.

Territorially, the Chinese had most of the play during the initial stages and soon settled down to their game, the presence of Lee Wai-tong, adding an incentive to their play and the Rest defence were given a gruelling task in keeping the score down.

GRAND DISPLAY

Watson and V. Costa, in the Rest full-back division, gave a grand display, while Kenneth Forrow, the Club pivot, making his first unofficial representative appearance this season, was on the top of his form and completely held his own in the second half.

In the second half, the Rest revival saw South China mostly on the defensive and Saw and Hau Ching-to, who look like a future Interport left-wing combination, gave South China defence an anxious time, while Leonard, at centre-forward, although appearing to be slow, was always dangerous when in possession.

Lee Wai-tong, at centre-forward, and Lau Tau-man, South China's latest capture, who played on the left-wing, were the pick of the South China attack, while the home team's intermediate line reinforced by the return of Lau Hing-choi, also performed creditably.

Lee Wai-tong and Lau Tau-man (2) scored during the first half, while the former scored South China's last goal in the opening minutes of the second half. Hau Ching-to (2) and Leonard replied for the Rest.

South China—Tam Kwan-hon, Mak Sui-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chui, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Yung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lau Shui-wing and Lau Tau-man.

The Rest—Duncan, Watson and V. Costa; Proctor, L. Forrow and J. Leonard; Groom, John Kavanagh, J. W. Leonard, Saw and Hau Ching-to.

THIS WEEK'S HARDCOURT PROGRAMME

The U.S.R.C. Tennis Committee announce the programme of Hardcourt Championship matches for this week as follows:

TO-DAY

Court No. 12—A. E. P. Guest v. S. A. Rumjahn.
No. 17—E. C. Fincher and A. V. Remedios v. G. Choa and Omar Rumjahn.
No. 18—S. A. Gray v. Tsui Yun Pui.
No. 19—Tsui Wai Pui v. H. D. Rumjahn.

Have You Won?

Macao Race Cash

Sweep Results

SOUTH CHINA CUP (Big Sweep)

No. 36456	\$28,762.10
" 80230	6,789.17
" 40725	3,894.59
Unplaced ponies (\$652.80 each): Nos. 10800, 51006, 67102, 31959, 93194, 2222, 37981, 48855, 21014, 5847, 85650, 76480, 18589.	
No. 120	\$174.10
" 143	49.70
" 131	24.80
Unplaced ponies (\$13.80 each): Nos. 237, 369.	
No. 224	\$218.50
" 15	62.40
" 92	31.20
Unplaced ponies (\$6.80 each): Nos. 39, 380, 105, 357, 115.	

No. 326	\$223.10
" 442	63.70
" 240	31.80
Unplaced ponies (\$17.70 each): Nos. 51, 320.	
No. 94	\$260.80
" 308	74.50
" 297	37.20
Unplaced ponies (\$8.20 each): Nos. 267, 152, 65, 59, 417.	
No. 326	\$218.50
" 252	62.40
" 100	31.20
Unplaced ponies (\$6.80 each): Nos. 31, 187, 119, 198, 289.	
No. 300	\$206.40
" 9	59.30
" 209	29.40
Unplaced ponies (\$4.60 each): Nos. 62, 408, 214, 320, 408, 851, 410.	
No. 390	\$198.80
" 99	56.80
" 91	28.40
Unplaced ponies (\$10.50 each): Nos. 346, 94, 385.	

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No. 326	\$218.50
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London, Saturday.

Results of to-day's Home football programme, as cabled by Reuters, were:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Everton	2
Blackburn	4	Stoke	2
Blackpool	2	Aston Villa	4
Brentford	0	Wolves	1
Derby	1	Sunderland	0
Grimsby	1	Manchester U.	0
Leeds	1	Bolton	2
Leicester	2	Preston	1
Liverpool	1	Charlton	0
Middlesbrough	1	Chelsea	1
Portsmouth	4	Huddersfield	0

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn	4	Swansea	0
Bury	1	West Ham	1
Coventry	3	Southampton	0
Fulham	2	Chesterfield	0

SATURDAY A DAY OF AWAY WINS

Manchester C.	1	Luton	2
Millwall	3	Bradford	1
Newcastle	8	Burnley	2
Norwich	2	Plymouth	1
Notts F.	2	Tottenham	1
Wednesday	2	Tranmere	0
West Brom.	3	Sheffield U.	4

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	1	Mansfield	1
Brighton	3	Queen's P.R.	1
Bristol R.	4	Southend	1
Clapton	1	Notts C.	1
Ipswich	1	Cardiff	2
Newport	1	Northampton	1
Port Vale	2	Crystal P.	0
Reading	1	Exeter	1
	1	Bristol C.	0

2	Torquay	1	Aldershot
1	Watford	4	Walsall

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

1	Barrow	2	Accrington
2	Bradford C.	3	Lincoln
1	Carlisle	1	Hull
4	Chester	4	Stockport
2	Crewe	2	Darlington
3	Doncaster	2	Gateshead
0	Halifax	0	Oldham
1	N. Brighton	1	Barnsley
2	Rochdale	2	York
3	Rotherham	3	Wrexham
2	Southport	2	Hartlepools

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

1	Arbroath	0	Aberdeen
2	Ayr	2	Queen O'S.

6	Rangers	2	...
4	Falkirk	4	...
4	Hibernian	4	...
2	Motherwell	2	...
2	Partick	2	...
2	St. Johnstone	1	...
0	St. Mirren	0	Kilmarnock
0	Third Lanark	5	Queen's Park

SECOND DIVISION

8	Morton	1	...
4	Alloa	4	Leith
4	Cowdenbeath	4	Dunfermline
2	Dumbarton	2	Forfar
2	Dundee	2	Edinburgh
3	East Fife	3	Dundee
3	King's Park	3	East Stirling
2	Montrose	2	Brechin
1	St. Bernards	1	Stenhousemuir

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Rugby Tourists' Narrow Win

Eastern Province Lose To Probable Test Fifteen

WINNERS' MAGNIFICENT DEFENCE

(By AIR MAIL)

The British Rugby Union team, playing what is expected to be their side for the second Test match against South Africa, beat Eastern Province at Port Elizabeth on Saturday by six points to five after a gruelling battle.

With their resources depleted through injuries to some of their best players, the British team, something of an experimental side, gave a courageous display in a match marked by some great forward play and splendid tackling.

About 10,000 spectators watched the play in brilliant sunshine. The game opened at a fast pace, with Eastern Province on top in the scrums and getting the ball five times in succession. The passing of the home half-backs, however, was ragged and prevented them from making the most of their advantage in the tight.

The British side soon settled down, and, with Travers hooking well, they kept the game in the home side's half. Reynolds made a good breakaway, and almost reached the line before he was pulled down. The home side then retaliated, and a good movement nearly carried them over. J. Phelan, however, punted too far ahead, and M'Kibben cleared from behind the line. Port Elizabeth were twice penalised in the early stages of the game, but Jenkins was short with his kick on each occasion.

IN DANGER

The British line was continuously in danger as the home forwards, showing great vigour, and holding their own in the tight, kept their backs well fed. Lochner twice broke away, and it was only the desperate British defence which prevented tries. Jenkins hurt his leg, and, although he did not leave the field, Taylor was taken from the scrum as an extra back.

Lochner failed to take a pass from Meyer, and Unwin gathered inside the home "25" and scored in the corner. Taylor failed to convert. Reynolds almost immediately made another brilliant breakaway, but when there was only the full back to beat, Alexander knocked on.

GRAND FORWARD-RUN

Handicapped by being one short in the scrum, the British team was not getting the ball regularly from the scrum, but they pressed constantly through spirited loose rushes by the forwards. Both teams were defending keenly, and none of the outsiders was able to get far with the ball. The home forwards were playing so well in the loose that the match seemed to be developing into an entirely forward battle.

At the resumption Travers gained possession from a line-out, and made a grand run of forty yards before passing to Duff. The Scot, in turn, passed to Alexander, the ball ran loose, and Travers, dribbling towards the line, kicked out at the corner flag.

CROWD WENT WILD

The crowd went wild with excitement when the home forwards, combining splendidly in rush movements, hammered the British line. The tourists, however, defended magnificently, the loose scrum

Capetown, August 23.

The British Rugby Union team, playing what is expected to be their side for the second Test match against South Africa, beat Eastern Province at Port Elizabeth on Saturday by six points to five after a gruelling battle.

With their resources depleted through injuries to some of their best players, the British team, something of an experimental side, gave a courageous display in a match marked by some great forward play and splendid tackling.

P. J. MAHON RETAINS IRISH GOLF TITLE

P. J. Mahon (Royal Dublin) retained the Irish professional golf championship at Royal Portrush with an aggregate of 291 for 72 holes. His four rounds were—73, 71, 72, and 75.

Mahon went out on the last 18 holes leading his nearest rival, W. Nolan (Portmarnock), by four strokes, and although he putted indifferently, taking three putts on no fewer than five greens, his 75 was good enough. Nolan had a final aggregate of 297 for second place.

With tremendous vigour, and the forwards, with Mayne outstanding, falling back for great last-minute tackles.

The home defence also stood firm, and breaks by Reynolds and Giles were foiled by some great defensive work. The British side increased their lead to 6-0 when Taylor landed a penalty goal from 45 yards out after Lochner was pulled up for being offside.

In a thrilling finish Ventner capped a fine movement by scoring a try which Smith converted, thus putting the home side only a point behind the tourists.

Result:—Tourists, 6 pts.; Eastern Province, 5 pts.

British XV.—V. G. J. Jenkins (London Welsh); E. J. Unwin (The Army), R. H. M'Kibben (Queen's University, Belfast), J. L. Giles (Coventry), and B. E. Nicholson (Harlequins); F. J. Reynolds (Old Cranleighans), and H. Tanner (Swansea); M. E. Morgan (Swansea), W. H. Travers (Newport), C. T. Dancer (Bedford), R. B. Mayne (Queen's University, Belfast), S. Walker (Instonians), R. Alexander (Royal Ulster Constabulary), P. L. Duff (Glasgow Academicals), and A. R. Taylor (Cross Keys).

Eastern Province.—Smith; Louw, Lochner, Meyer, Webster, Parent, Reed; T. Phelan, Gerber, Ventner, Froneman, Du Plessis, J. Phelan, Marais, and Pringle.

CLUB RUGBY PROSPECTS REVIEWED

London, August 27.—Another week or so and the Rugby season will be coming into its own. A selection of club prospects speaks for itself as an indication of the general vitality of the game. Blackheath in recent seasons have somehow lost some of the fire of the old days, yet they still have a knack of winning the very matches they might be expected to lose. This year they are losing A. G. Cridian, who is retiring after two hundred appearances with the First XV, and J. A. Tallent, whose swerving runs through the centre will be missed, does not expect to play again. Tallent, indeed, has taken

W. H. COLLEDGE IS NOT ON INJURED LIST

(By "ADREM")

I very much regret that in an article in the Sunday paper, I mentioned the fact that W. H. Colledge, the Civil Service wicket-keeper batsman, had injured his foot and would be a doubtful starter for this cricket season.

I now learn that this statement is entirely without foundation and that Colledge is perfectly fit and looking forward to playing cricket.

In view of the fact that it has been announced that an Interport is after all to be played, I realise that Colledge's prospects of inclusion might well be jeopardised were this mis-statement not corrected.

I would ask Colledge to appreciate that a cricket writer must of necessity rely a great deal for his information on contacts on whom it is usually possible to place the utmost reliance and I regret exceedingly that in this instance I did not confirm this information.

OLD WESTBURY RETAINS U.S. POLO TITLE

C. V. WHITNEY HAS TWO STITCHES INSERTED

Meadowbrook, Long Island, To-day.

Old Westbury, represented by Phipps, J. Smith, S. Inglehart and C. V. Whitney, retained the American Polo Championship yesterday, beating Greentree, represented by Pete Bostwick, Cavanagh, A. Hitchcock and J. H. Whitney by 16 goals to 7.

A crowd of 36,220, the largest in the history of the Tournament, saw Old Westbury repeat last year's victory, when they beat Greentree by 11 goals to 6.

Old Westbury repeatedly broke through their rivals' defence, being better mounted and possessing better team work.

C. V. Whitney was badly cut over the eye by his cousin, J. H. Whitney's mallet, during the second chukker, and play had to be suspended for 20 minutes in order to have two stitches inserted.

Chukker scores were as follows:

	Westbury	Greentree
1st	1	1
2nd	2	1
3rd	1	1
4th	3	0
5th	2	0
6th	2	2
7th	1	0
8th	2	0

On the return of Mr. Secretary from Westbury, Tuckett, the new captain, G. W. Davies, a fine young man, and, indeed, his new recruit will be R. E. Tuckett, a newcomer from Trinity College, Oxford, and P.

S. Cowan, the Oundle and St. John's College, Cambridge, full-back. Blackheath have made a departure for their opening with a match at Plymouth on September 24. Devonport Services will be played on the Monday, and the first match at Rector Field, an attractive one will be against Birkenhead Park on October 1. Two matches, one against N. B. Horn, will be played at home in view of the usual Easter tour, and a new home fixture has been arranged with Llanelli. Efforts are being made to improve the pavilion at Rector Field, and an appeal for that purpose

INTERPORT CRICKET A CERTAINTY

H.K. Team In Shanghai On October 8?

Shanghai, September 8. It is now fairly definite that Shanghai will entertain Hong Kong for the annual Interport Cricket match between these two rivals, sometime in October.

Pending further news from Hong Kong, it is thought probable that the visiting XI will arrive on or about October 8, and so be able to play on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the latter being a holiday (Double Tenth).

Arrangements are still tentative and until further news is received from Hong Kong, the full programme will not be known.

No Interport Cricket was held last year in view of the hostilities and Shanghai informed Hong Kong in the early part of this season that

CORRESPONDENCE

(The Sports Editor, "China Mail")

Dear Sir.—In regard to the invitation from the Shanghai Cricket Club to send an Interport team to play in Shanghai in October, tentative enquiries were made to ascertain if it would be possible to raise a side.

The result of these enquiries was sufficiently promising to justify our cabling to say we hoped to be able to make the trip and a reply has now been received suggesting that the match should take place from 8th to 11th October. (This will of course depend upon suitable sailing dates being available).

In the meantime Cricket Clubs have been formally invited to submit names of members recommended for inclusion and practice games will be arranged from next week, with practice nets available on the Club ground every evening, commencing Tuesday 13th of September.

Yours faithfully,
E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Hon. Sec.

it was unable to send a team down, owing to adverse circumstances prevalent here.

It is interesting to note that since the beginning of the series in 1886, Hong Kong has won 18 matches, Shanghai 17 while two were drawn. Hong Kong's strength this year is not known, but such well-known cricketers as T. A. Pearce and E. R. Fincher and others who have impressed on previous occasions will no doubt be coming here, and strong as Shanghai is this year, the result is by no means a foregone conclusion.

It must be remembered that Shanghai always holds a slight advantage over Hong Kong in that whereas October marks the close of the local season, the opposite is the case in Hong Kong.—N.C.D.N.

ANNUAL CRICKET LEAGUE MEETING TO-DAY

Club secretaries are reminded that the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket League will be held at the Urban Council Chamber (Post Office Building) to-day at 5.15 p.m.

"Faust" Ballet
Music
From Gounod

Today's Wireless

12.00-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Elsie Carlisle and Jack Hylton's Orchestra.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Quentin Maclean (Organ) and Rale da Costa (Piano).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
1.57 p.m.—The Royal Command Concert Held At The Albert Hall, London On Empire Day, May 24th, 1938.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
6.00 p.m.—For The Children.
6.30 p.m.—Half an Hour Of Latest Dance Music.
7.00 p.m.—Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.
7.12 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.14 p.m.—Variety including Howard Jacobs, Lucienne Boyer, Sam Browne and The London Piano-Accordeon Band.
Dream Time (Davis and Coats).
Hawaiian Parade (Harry Owens).
The London Piano-Accordeon Band under the direction of Scott-Wood with vocal chorus.
Alone (From 'A Night at the Opera').
Let's Face The Music And Dance (From 'Follow the Fleet').
Sam Browne (Baritone) and the Rhythm Sisters.
This Is The Kiss Of Romance (From 'Continental Varieties of 1936').
Dancing With My Darling (From 'Continental Varieties of 1936').
Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).
Sweet Adeline—Selection (Kern, Hammerstein).
Arthur Young and Reginald Foresythe (Piano Duets, with Drums).
The Vamp Of Havana (Gilbert & Sullivan).
Don't Dingle Dangle On The Old

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Garden Wall (Butler, Damerell & Evans).
London Piano-Accordeon Band under the direction of Scott-Wood with vocal chorus.
In A Persian Market (Ketelbey).
Solitude (de Long, Mills & Ellington).
Comedy Harmonists.
I Love The Moon (P. Rubens).
From The Land Of The Sky-Blue Water (From "Four American-Indian Songs").
Howard Jacobs (Saxophone Solo) with String Quintet & Harp.
A Waltz Was Born In Vienna (Crooker & Loewe).
Au Revoir (J. G. Gilbert).
London Piano-Accordeon Band under the direction of Scott-Wood with vocal chorus.
Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—London Relay—'Empire Exchange'.
Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.
8.15 p.m.—Gounod—"Faust" Ballet Music and Selections From The Opera.
Ballet (Act 5—Scene 1).
Les Humbles.
Danse Antique.
Adagio.
Variations de Cleopatra.
Les Troyennes.
Variations du Miroir.
Danse de Phryne.
Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henri Busser.
"Faust"—Le Vau D'or.
"Faust"—Mephisto Serenade.
Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Orchestra.
"Faust"—Act V.
Prison Scene—Ah! I Love Thee Only.
Miriam Liceite, Heddle Nash and Robert Easton with Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
Prison Scene—Let Us Co: Finale—The Apotheosis.

Robert Easton, Heddle Nash, Miriam Liceite and the B.B.C. Choir with Orchestra and Organ conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
8.45 p.m.—Violin Solos.
"Carmen"—Fantasy (Bizet—Arr. Sarasate).
Efrem Zimbalist (Violin Solo).
with T. Sainberg at the Piano.
Sicilienne Et Rigaudon Francoeur—Kreisler).
Guitare (Moszkowski—Sarasate).
Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with piano accomp. by Arthur Balsam.
9.00 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera. Iolanthe Overture (Gilbert, Sullivan).
The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra directed by Stanford Robinson.
Les Cloches De Corneville—Vocal Gems (Planquette).
Intro:—With Joy in my Heart; Let our Torches That Night I'll Neer Forget; Come, Farmer Small; Legend of the Bells Love, Honour, Happiness; Silent Heroes.
Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.
The Beggar's Opera—Selection (Gay—Austin).
The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. George Miller.
Jolly Roger—Vocal Gems.
Intro:—Welcome Home; Ranzo; The Hills of Home; Sweet William; Sunset; Jamaica is the Island; Farewell to Life.
Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.50 p.m.—A Spanish Programme.
Eres Tu (Bolero) — Miguel Sandoval).
Quisiera Olvidar Tus Ojos—Tango (If I could forget your eyes — Sandoval—Albeniz).
Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orchestra.
La Maja Y El Ruisenor (The Lover and the Nightingale—Grahanos).
Eileen Joyce (Piano Solo).
Soneto: A Cordoba. Manuel de Falla).
Maria Barrientos (Soprano)

Half An Hour
Of Dance
Music

with Manuel De Falla at the Piano.

Sept Chansons Populaires Espagnoles.

Charson Du Feu Follet (Extrait De L'Amour Sorcier—Manuel De Falla).

Maria Barrientos (Soprano) with Manuel De Falla at the Piano.

Spanish Serenade (Bizet).

New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Danse Espagnole (Granades).

Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra.

10.15 p.m.—Selected Tangos.

Y Haces El Novio?—Tango.

La Cancion De La Ribera—Tango.

Orquesta Tipica Victor Estribillo Cantado por Carlos Lafuente.

Che Papusa, Cil!—Tango (Matos).

Noche De Reves—Tango (Maffia).

Geraldo and His Gaucho Tango Orchestra with vocal chorus.

Do You Like Dancing? (Rosen)—Tango.

Night Of Love Divine (Dostal)—Tango.

Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

6/8 One-Step—Have You Anything On To-night, Matilda Darling?

Fox-Trot—With My Little Horse And Wagon.

Bram Martin and His Band.

Fox-Trots—Shall We Dance (From the Film).

Slap That Bass (From 'Shall We Dance').

Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Slow Fox-Trot—Broken-Hearted Clown.

Fox-Trot—Why Can't We Make Love.

Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

Slow Fox-Trot—House Beautiful.

Swing Step—Don't Count Your Chickens.

Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Caravan.

I'm Feelin' Like A Million (From 'Broadway Melody of 1938').

Nat Gonella and His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella.

11.0 p.m.—Close Down.

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(By the Four Aces)

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GIVING UP

Some years ago Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz happened to play Bridge with a well-known expert of the old school. Against a certain game contract the old-school player proceeded to make a play, which forced Declarer to make his contract but at the same time prevented any possible overtricks, whereas a slightly more daring play would have beaten the hand. The baron promptly christened the play the "John J. Blank" play, and to-day's hand is a fine example of it.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♦ A Q 10 9 N ♦ 7 5 2
♦ K J 8 W ♦ 6 5 4 3
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
♦ K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

♦ K 4 3

♦ A 7 6 5

♦ A Q 9 8 7 6 5 4

♦ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3

The bidding
South: West: North: East:
1. NT: Pass: 1. NT: Pass:
- 3NT: Dbl.: Pass: Pass:
Pass:
West of course made a trap pass over the opening club 9, and

when the opponents reached three notrump, he could hardly wait to double. He opened the King of diamonds, and when Declarer ducked, continued the suit. Declarer won the third diamond lead and played a low club to dummy. West ducked and the Jack won the trick. Declarer now played over to his own Ace of clubs and shot back a low club, which West was forced to win with the King. West now led the nine of spades, Declarer winning with the Jack and promptly cashing his diamond and two remaining clubs.

West was forced to make three discards. The first two were easy enough—the ten of spades and the eight of hearts. But on the third he was in trouble and finally elected to throw away the spade Queen, wherupon Declarer played a low spade, knocking out the Ace, to make his contract.

West's play was of course a "give-up" of the worst order. If Declarer's holding were reversed and he actually held the Jack of spades alone plus the Ace and one heart, West would be thrown in with the spade and forced to lead into the King's hand. However, West had had the courage to blinkle his hand, he would have had two spades left and therefore could not have been forced to make his contract.

(Copyright, By The Four Aces)

AT THE STAR—"Joy Of Living", with Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. A distinctly different type of musical drama dealing with the stormy romance of a musical star whose income is spent on her family and a disinherited self confident young man who believes in attaining happiness by doing what you want to do.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Rocket Ship", with Buster Crabbe, Frank Shannon, Beatrix Roberts and Jean Rogers. The story has to do with a sinister force from Mars which is drawing nitrogen from the earth's atmosphere, dealing death and destruction to its inhabitants. In desperation a scientist accompanied by friends, starts off in a rocket ship for the purpose of locating and destroying the source of the annihilation.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Having A Wonderful Time", with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. The film's version of Arthur Kober's Broadway stage hit, bringing Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in a triumphant co-starring drama with comedy.

The story is a simple but human chronicle to two young people frantically trying to grasp a few hours of blissful romance in a vacation camp.

AT THE KING'S—"Four Men and a Prayer", with Loretta Young, Richard Greene, George Sanders, David Niven and C. Aubrey Smith. The story of four brothers and a girl with the courage to defy the brooding unseen menace that covers the world to-day with a cloud of evil.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Rosalie", with Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Billy Gilbert and Reginald Owen. A romantic musical outshining Rose Marie and Naughty Mariette.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"The Return of The Scarlet Pimpernel", with Barbara Stanwyck, Sophie Scott, Francis Lister and Anthony Bushell. Baronets Orley's novel on the screen with all details of the greatest adventurer of the French revolution.

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CHINA INVOKES ARTICLE 17 AT GENEVA

Geneva, To-day.

Dr. Wellington Koo has sent the Secretary-General of the League of Nations a communication requesting, on behalf of the Chinese Government, that the Council give immediate effect to Article 17 of the League covenant.

Dr. Koo recalled that precisely a year ago the Chinese Government appealed to the Council to take effective action to deal with the grave situation created by Japanese aggression and the League has since adopted a number of resolutions although all of them in their principal provisions have remained unexecuted or ineffective.

Hostilities which Japan had started against China 14 months ago, had not only seen no abatement but, on the contrary, were being pursued on an ever-extending scale with increased intensity and ruthlessness.

It was the firm conviction of the Chinese Government that, in the interests of the League itself, and the general cause of peace, as well as in justice

to China, the provisions of Article 17 of the Covenant should be applied in the present situation in the Far East without further delay.

China therefore requests that the Council give immediate effect to Article 17 which, in the opinion of the Chinese Government, provides for the most relevant procedure for effective action by the League.

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BURGLARY AT YAUMATI SCHOOL

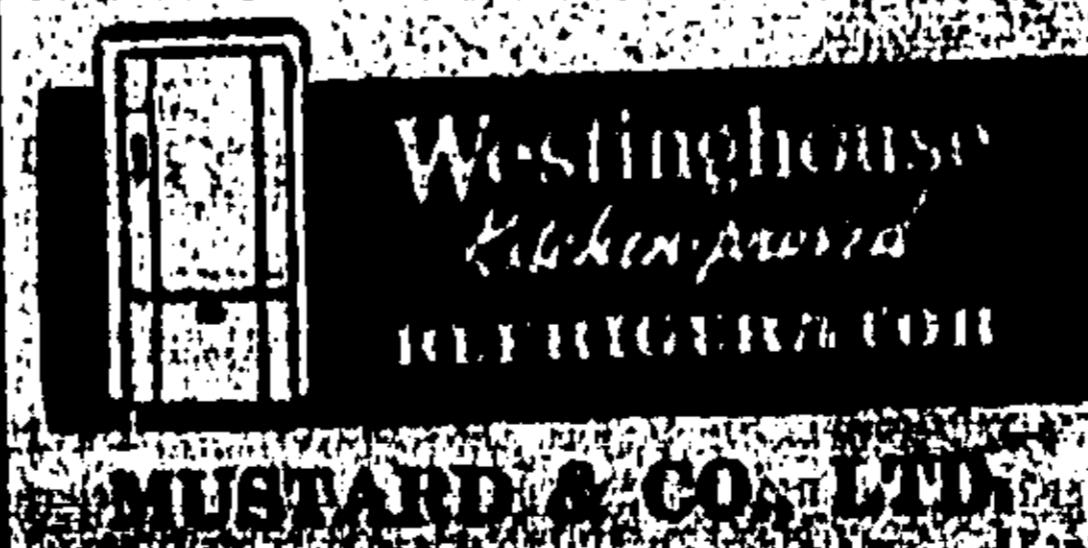
Mr. Reeve, of the Yaumati Government School, this morning appeared as complainant before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon, when Li Kam-chuen, aged 18, was charged with housebreaking and stealing 48 pieces of silverware (cups, vases and shields) belonging to the school. Mok Ping, 38, was charged with receiving the stolen property.

P.O. SHROFF SENT TO PRISON

Before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy, this morning, Ho Yuk Man, aged 42, assistant shroff of the General Post Office, was sentenced to six months' hard labour, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of "fraudulent disposal of money by a Public servant", a sum of \$449.59, which entrusted to him by virtue of his employment.

The Post Master-General, Mr. Wynne Jones prosecuted.

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